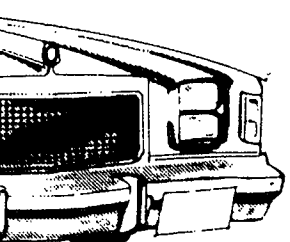


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"A&P Giveaway" is open to anyone age or older. You need not be a winner. All winners will be A&P Food Stores in Louisiana. Contest runs from January 25, 1978. You must register for the drawings. Limit 1. For details visit your A&P or Chrysler Dealer.

AT A&P
3RD WEEK WINNERS
Ms. Dorothy Hastings
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Mr. Roy Gauthier
Gulfport, Ms.
Ms. Pam Ballard
Jackson, Ms.
Mr. J. J. Scalise
New Orleans, La.
Mrs. Walter Harry
New Iberia, La.
6TH WEEK WINNERS
Al Black
New Orleans, La.
Mrs. N.P. Flint
Mobile, Al.
R-S. George
Houma, La.
Mrs. E. A. Moffet, Jr.
Gulfport, Ms.
Dezzie O'Keefe
Covington, La.



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REG. OR THIN 1-LB. 98¢
GHETTI 13 PKGS. 98¢
AGNA 1-LB. 58¢

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Wednesday, March 8

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Building Material Center
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VOL. 87 NO. 19 BAY ST. LOUIS, MISSISSIPPI SUNDAY, MARCH 5, 1978 1 SECTION 12 PAGES SINGLE COPY 15 CENTS

Mayors 'hyrail' track through county

L&N gandy dancers working steel; railway promises weekend repairs

by EDGAR PEREZ
The Louisville and Nashville Railroad's superintendent and maintenance engineer from Mobile met Friday afternoon with the mayors of Bay St. Louis and Waveland, assuring the local officials "any dangerous conditions found on these tracks will be corrected before the weekend's over."

over the weekend.
Bell said the FRA inspection car began checking L&N tracks from "the east coast to Texas" last week and was due through Hancock County sometime Saturday.

"This car can detect internal defects you can't see with the naked eye," Bell said, "and we'll be working over the weekend to correct any problem areas they find before Monday morning."
"We certainly don't expect to operate an unsafe railroad in this area," Bell

told the mayors who were joined in the meeting by Mary Caillier of Lakeshore, representing Hancock County Beat One Civic Association, Clermont Harbor Civic Association, and residents of the county's unincorporated areas along L&N tracks.

L&N's tracks through Hancock County "are above the FRA standards for the type of freight and speed we move over them."

In addition, Hill pointed out federal requirements call for a minimum spacing between ties of 70 inches. The engineer told the officials the spacing of ties on the L&N tracks in this area is somewhat closer, thus providing more ties under a given length of track.

"The situation here is not as serious as we had thought it was," Bennett said (L&N STEEL - PAGE 4)

Diamondhead marina ok'd for addition

The Mobile office of the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers has issued a navigable waterways work permit to Diamondhead Corporation for further development of its yacht club marina.

Specifically, the permit authorizes Diamondhead Corporation to "excavate a trapezoid boat slip with material being placed behind proposed bulkhead."

"A combination bulkhead and walkway will be constructed with a boat launching facility with hoist," the permit description of work continues. "Work will be at applicant's Yacht Club and Marina access waterway in Cutoff Bayou off Bay St. Louis, Hancock County, Miss."

Guaranty Properties, Inc., also received permission from the Corps in January to proceed with work in a navigable waterway. According to the work description, the company will:

"Extend an existing boat ramp; excavate approximately 10 cubic yards of material to accommodate extension of boat ramp. Perimeter of boat ramp will be bulkhead, Bayou Talla, Jourdan River, Hancock County, Miss."

In addition, Diamondhead has applied to the Corps for a permit to perform maintenance dredging over a ten-year period in its system of residential canals.

The work will include maintenance of a six-foot depth in the main access canal 120 feet wide and 6,520 feet long, and in the tributary canals which are 60 feet wide and total some 11,325 feet in length.

The application stipulates some 108,000 cubic yards of silty clay will be removed from the canals during the ten-year period.

The dredge spoilage will be deposited and contained on adjacent properties to prevent runoff into the waterways, the company said.



HYRAILING IN HANCOCK COUNTY—Mayors Larry Bennett of Bay St. Louis and John Longo Jr. of Waveland Friday inspected L&N Railroad tracks in Hancock County from the center of the Bay railroad bridge to the Louisiana line along with railroad officials and engineer Charles Hill of Burke and Associates to determine condition of the rails in light of recent derailments in various parts of the country. The officials came away from the tour satisfied the area is not in imminent danger from a derailment. (Staff photo-Edgar Perez)

Corps questions Port Bienville, Nicholson dredge

by EDGAR PEREZ
The U. S. Army Corps of Engineers, in an interim report on its four-year study of the Pearl River Basin, has described as "questionable" a proposal to dredge a navigable channel in the East Pearl River between Port Bienville and Nicholson.

In addition, the Corps reports further studies will be necessary before an evaluation can be made on proposals to divert portions of the Pearl River flow now moving down the West Pearl—into the East Pearl.

"The Corps this week released its findings to date in a 'status report' on the Pearl River Basin study which began with public hearings in May, 1975, and is scheduled for completion in September, 1980."

"The study has found that economic justification for providing a navigation channel to Nicholson is questionable," the report states.

"The principal commodities which would be moved on the waterway would be sand and gravel extracted from local pits. At this time there has not been any indication that necessary commitments for exploitation of the resources or proper facilities for handling and hauling the sand and gravel would be provided."

Channelization of the upper reaches of the East Pearl would depend heavily on the environmental impact of such a (CORPS DREDGING - PAGE 4)

Tides

DAY	HIGH	LOW
WEEK OF 3-5-78		
Sun.	8:49 p.m.	7:24 a.m.
Mon.	10:05 p.m.	8:12 a.m.
Tues.	11:12 p.m.	8:54 a.m.
Wed.		9:12 a.m.
Thurs.	12:23 a.m.	9:15 a.m.
	1:38 p.m.	6:37 p.m.
Fri.	1:46 a.m.	8:36 a.m.
	1:09 p.m.	8:52 p.m.
Sat.	3:59 a.m.	6:35 a.m.
	1:24 p.m.	11:06 p.m.
Sun.	1:59 p.m.	

DuPont traffic clogs arteries

State highway money seen as Rx for ailing Kiln-DeLisle Road

by EDGAR PEREZ
A new blackout overlay for the Kiln-DeLisle Road between the Hancock-Harrison county line and Interstate-10 is being considered by Harrison Supervisor Billy McDonald.

Harrison's District Three supervisor

is currently involved in a search for funds to revamp his portion of the artery, a nine-mile stretch from Hancock County, past the DuPont plant and through the DeLisle Crossroads to the Fire Tower Road.

"This week he received the backing of his fellow supervisors when that group passed a resolution seeking state funds through the Agricultural and Industrial Board to rebuild the thoroughfare."

McDonald said resurfacing of the stretch west from I-10 to the Hancock County line will have to come from his district or beat road fund.

He said this year's state-aid funds for roads in his district are already allocated for new road projects. Exceptionally heavy traffic associated with DuPont's DeLisle plant has left portions of the Kiln-DeLisle Road in a shambles, as well as sections of the Henderson Avenue-Vidalia Road and its extension to the north, which in Hancock County becomes the Standard-DeLisle Road.

"These roads were just not built for this kind of traffic," McDonald said of the 30-cubic-yard sand and gravel trucks and steel-loaded rigs traversing roads into the construction site.

"But if we try to stop them or hold them to the letter of the law, there wouldn't be any DuPont plant," McDonald added. "I'm all for DuPont and the jobs it's providing," he said, adding, "This

plant will mean many of our young people won't have to leave home to find work."

DuPont officials have expressed concern that repairs or resurfacing of the road will not stand up under the sustained heavy traffic to be generated by the plant.

"It's going to take a brand new road, especially between the plant and I-10," said Larry Kniffen, DuPont assistant plant manager.

"And DuPont is just not in the business of building roads," Kniffen said.

McDonald said county funds are not available for the needed improvements which include rebuilding bridges and installing box culverts.

He said if the State A&I Board approves funds for the road, the project could begin within a year, adding, "It wouldn't be feasible to do it before the plant is complete."

Company officials have forecast a mid-1979 opening for the plant, and Kniffen said last week he expects the heavily-loaded fill trucks to continue operations until about mid-summer of this year.

local officials," Kniffen said.

McDonald said the idea of approaching the A&I Board for road funds was first broached by a DuPont attorney who unearthed a little-used 1957 statute authorizing the board to issue (DELSILE ROAD - PAGE 4)



CUTTING THE CORNER of the Kiln-DeLisle and Vidalia Roads intersection is one of the 30-cubic-yard fill trucks coming down from sand and gravel pits in north Hancock County via the Standard-DeLisle Road, Vidalia Road and the east end of the Kiln-DeLisle Road to DuPont's DeLisle plant construction site. Hancock and Harrison County officials are seeking restrictions to have the heavily-laden vehicles travel via Hwy 666 and Interstate 10 to the DeLisle exit, thus sparing most county roads from the havoc currently being wreaked by the heavy construction traffic. (Staff photo-Edgar Perez)

SLOWED TO A CRAWL—A fully-loaded fill truck cautiously navigates one of the rough spots in the Kiln-DeLisle Road which in many places has been reduced to little more than a dirt road by severe winter weather and an excessive traffic count generated by DuPont's DeLisle plant construction. Supervisor Billy McDonald of Harrison County is seeking state highway funds through the Agriculture and Industrial Board which is empowered under a 1957 state statute to issue certificates for state highway money "to promote and encourage industrial development." If successful, McDonald plans to rebuild a nine-mile stretch of the highway when plant construction is completed next year. (Staff photo-Edgar Perez)



ST. AUGUSTINE EPISCOPAL CHURCH, Metairie, La., is the setting for the 6 p.m., March 17 marriage of Tammy Marie Heming, daughter of Mrs. Margaret Crowe Heming of Kenner, La., and James J. Hemming of River Ridge, La., and Norman Paul Bowers, son of Mr. and Mrs. Randall J. Bowers, of 419 Sandy Hook Drive, Pass Christian.



MR. AND MRS. F. J. LOMBARDO
(Photo by Bob Hubbard)

Couple renew vows on 32nd anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Joseph Lombardo of Bay St. Louis were honored with a surprise reception Feb. 25 on the occasion of their 32nd wedding anniversary. The event was hosted by their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Lombardo Jr., their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hoffman, and grandchildren, Mary, Jason, and Christina Lombardo, at

the Lombardo, Jr. home. During the evening the couple renewed their wedding vows with Rev. Morgan Kavanagh, pastor Our Lady of the Gulf Catholic Church, officiating. Their son and daughter served as attendants.

Mrs. Lombardo Sr. wore a powder blue floor length dress with matching accessories and a white carnation corsage interspersed with pink ribbon.

"OF MICE AND MEN"

The University of Mississippi Theatre will present "Of Mice and Men" March 9-11 in Fulton Chapel on the Ole Miss campus. The play is a poignant drama of loneliness and the universal longing for a home, according to Dr. Donald McBryde, director of the production and chairman of speech and theatre at Ole Miss. Ticket information is available at the Ole Miss Central Ticket Office.

A pink and white color scheme was used in the decorations. The cake table, overlaid with a white lace cloth, was centered with a two-tiered cake trimmed with pink spun sugar roses and sugar bells. Crystal candelabra were on either side.

Guests were Mrs. Eunice Boudin, Zelon Knight, Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Boudin and children Penny and Joey, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin McCordle, Mr. and Mrs. Sammy McCordle and Sammy Jr., Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. R.J. Windrow, married in Holy Trinity

Miss Cynthia Louise Carrio, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Carrio Jr. of Dallas, Tex., and granddaughter of Mrs. Raymond Carrio of Bay St. Louis, and Rollen Joseph Windrow III, son of Mr. and Mrs. Windrow Jr., also of Dallas, were married Saturday, February 18, at Holy Trinity Catholic Church, Dallas. Rev. Patrick Hanser officiated at the 8 p.m. candlelight ceremony.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a formal gown of bridal satin and lace. Her elbow length veil of illusion was held by a headpiece of lace and pearls and she carried a bouquet of white roses centered with a white orchid.

Mrs. Catherine Mitchell of Fort Leavenworth, Kansas, attended the bride as matron of honor; and Miss Kay Graham, Dallas, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Misses Cathy and Mary Ann Windrow, sisters of the groom; Amy and Karl Mitchell were flower girls.

The groom's father served as best man. Groomsman were Martin Eavenson, Thomas Hughes and Joseph Martin. Scott Miller and the bride's brothers, Raymond Jr., Timothy and Stanley Carrio, all of Dallas, served as ushers.

A reception was held at the Dallas Hilton, where Mrs. Carrio received guests wearing a formal soft rose quiana gown. The mother of the groom wore a beige silk embossed floor length dress. Orchid corsages completed their ensembles.

Upon their return from a Caribbean cruise the couple will reside in Dallas.

Attending from Bay St. Louis were the bride's grandmother and aunt, Miss Doris Carrio.

CHAMBER SUPPORTS BILLS

The Hancock County Chamber of Commerce has gone on record supporting Senate Bill 2920 (the pot hole bill) and House Bill 197 (increase in insurance premium tax return), both of which, it says, could produce additional revenues for the county.

and Mrs. Marlin Spiers, Mr. and Mrs. Billy Osborn and son Billy Ray, Miss Carol Seay, Mr. and Mrs. LaVern Sones, Robin, Wendell and LaVern Jr., Mrs. Curtis Ladner, Mrs. Gerald Tomasich, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Ladner, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Oris Ladner and daughter Belinda, Mrs. Ethel Williams, Mrs. Ella Ray Garwood, Mrs. Jessie Lusich, Mrs. Virginia Ladner, Mrs. Bobby Bourgeois, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Tartavouille, Mrs. Cora Farve, Mrs. Tony Minchew, Mrs. L. E. Starita, Father Kavanagh and Bob Hubbard.

VA news

Q - I have had a five-year level term insurance policy since World War II and would like to obtain a loan against this policy. How may I do this?

A - Term insurance has no cash, loan, paid-up or extended insurance value. However, if you have the paid-up dividend option, there is a loan value on the paid-up insurance. Write to the office which maintains your insurance records, or you may contact your local VA office for information and assistance.

Q - Are educational assistance benefits under the GI Bill considered income for VA pension purposes?

A - Yes. But amounts actually spent for educational expenses may be deducted.



MRS. ROLLEN J. WINDROW, III

Workshops, seminars set

A summary has been given of seminars and workshops to be conducted by the Mississippi Cooperative Extension Service at various locations in the state during March.

Each meeting will feature the latest information to meet the needs and interests of the people of Mississippi. A wide range of subjects is included in the series of meetings.

March 2 - Oxford: Area 4-H Leader Training, Lafayette County Public Library, 7 p.m.

March 7 - Mississippi State University: Pest Management Workshop (makeup), 8:30 a.m.

March 9-10 - Hattiesburg: Yard and Garden Clinic, Cloverleaf Mall, 12 noon.

March 13 - Runnelstown: Soybean Production Workshop, Runnelstown School, 7 p.m.

March 14 - Perkinston: Soybean Production Workshop, Gulf Coast Junior College Campus, 7 p.m.

March 15 - Ackerman: Clothing Construction Workshop, Choctaw County Library, 9:30 a.m.

March 21 - Hattiesburg: 4-H Volunteer Leader Training, Mississippi Power and Light Company, 8:30 p.m.



ELEANOR TURNIPSEED

Turnipseed,

Baran plan

April wedding

An April wedding is being planned by Miss Eleanor Robin Turnipseed, daughter of Mrs. Patricia Robin Turnipseed of Bay St. Louis, and Mr. Herron Louis Turnipseed of Biloxi. She will become the bride of Mr. Joseph Baran, Jr., of Baton Rouge, La., son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Baran of Venice, Florida, on Saturday, April 8. The ceremony will take place at 12 noon at Main Street United Methodist Church.

Maternal grandparents of the bride-to-be are Mr. and Mrs. T. T. Robin of Bay St. Louis, and paternal grandparents, the late Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Turnipseed.

Miss Turnipseed was graduated from Mississippi State University and is presently a Graduate Assistant in Home Economics at Louisiana State University in Baton Rouge.

The prospective bridegroom is a graduate of Mississippi having earned a degree in accounting and is now comptroller for the Petro-Chemical Company in Baton Rouge.

Echoes

Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Grass have returned from a two-week visit with their son-in-law and daughter Mr. and Mrs. William Henry and children, Geri, Patrick and Michelle in Slidell, La.

Mrs. Louis J. Jacobi, Jr. of Waveland had as weekend guests her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Louis S. Jacobi, their daughter, Beth, and son, Louie of Metairie, La., and Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Chastant of New Orleans.

Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Favre Jr. and children Tony and Tracey of New Orleans spent Sunday with his mother, Mrs. Be Favre.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Banderet and daughter, Mrs. Bill James, spent the weekend with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Gary Raymond, and family, at Fort Walton Beach, Fla.

Mrs. Bill James of Henderson, Ky., is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Banderet.

Deborah Kay Monti of Lacombe, La., spent the weekend with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Monti.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Kingston had as Sunday guests their sons-in-law and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. James Nichols of Harahan, La., and Mr. and Mrs. Douglas LaFrance and children, Tammy and Vince, of Fort Walton Beach, Fla.

Mrs. Robert Akers spent Monday with her mother, Mrs. E. C. Herring in Pascagoula.

Dawn Perkins

is baptized

at St. Clare's

Danielle Dawn Perkins, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Walter Perkins of Waveland, was baptized Sunday, Feb. 12, at St. Clare's Catholic Church, Waveland. Rev. John Scanlon, pastor, officiated.

God parents are Mrs. Charles Bourgeois, a maternal aunt, and John Perkins, a paternal great uncle.

Following the baptismal, a family gathering was held at the Perkins' home.

WEDDING INVITATIONS

Napkins, Guest Books, Thank You Notes, Many Other Items

467-6904

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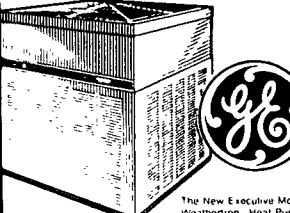


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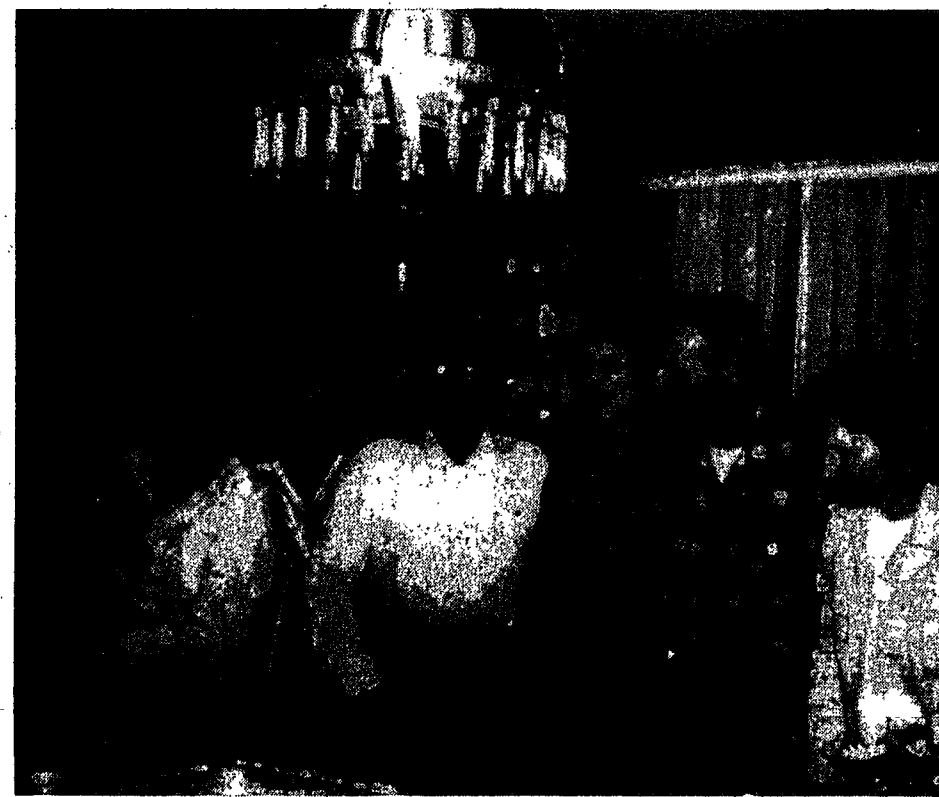
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ARTS AND CRAFTS FAIR

The 'Boulevard Arts and Crafts Fair segment of the 1978 Mississippi Arts Festival is to be held on three consecutive weekends beginning April 22-23. Entry deadline is Tuesday, March 14. Additional information, rules and entry forms may be obtained from P.O. Box 4353, Jackson, 39216.



BUFFET DINNER was bill of fare for members of Mrs. Inez Favre family celebrating February birthdays. Honorees from left, are: her daughter, Udel Favre, holding Cliff; son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Scianna, son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Nellus Favre; daughter-in-law, Mrs. Byron Favre.

News from the Church of St. Ann



Because of Holy Week Ann's Altar Society will hold its monthly luncheon Wednesday, March 15, at noon in parish hall instead of March 22 as originally scheduled. Open to the public, donation is \$1.50 per person.

YOUTH CENTER

The principal of a well-supervised youth center for Hancock County has been endorsed by the Chamber of Commerce. The chamber, at its last session, also voted to sponsor the Easter sunrise service.

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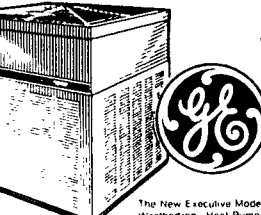


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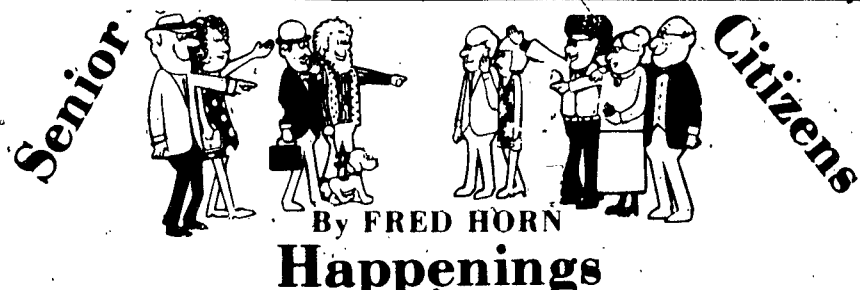
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By FRED HORN Happenings

By FRED HORN
The Senior Citizens Birthday Party in February was a huge success. Eighty-seven attended and sang "Happy Birthday" to: Pete Carr, Mrs. Garcia, Mrs. Phaup, Louella LaPoint, Julia Leddy, Margaret Favre, Nina Garner, Hazel Buckley, Emma Moran, Lele Saleeby, Hazel Buckley was the happy recipient of 2 chicken dinners, donated by Danny's Fried Chicken Restaurant.

The entertainment started with Louis Burghard, our versatile pianist, whose solos had all the Seniors tapping their feet with a rhythmic beat.

Piccolo's School of the Dance, from Waveland, presented a variety of dances, holding the attention of everyone present. The students, whose ages range from six years old and up, are very versatile. The dances performed were, "Sweet Old Fashion Girl," "Keep It Coming Love," "Till I Waltz Again With You," showing the versatility of the dancers. Yours truly, led the Seniors in

a community song-fest, to give the dancers time to change costumes. The closing number by the students consisted of many variations of tumbling. Orchids to you Piccola, and all of your students, who took time off to entertain our Seniors, and for a wonderful performance.

WE SAY THANK YOU
I don't mean to be repetitious but, without the help we receive from our RSVP Volunteers, no event would be successful. My personal thanks to the following: telephone committee, Mrs. Odette Taconi, Catherine Galivan, Odette Watkins, Nina Garner, Lucy Bratt, Jewell Stratton, and Eva Ruhr; baking cakes, Helen Cuevas, Rose Carr, Juliette Cook, Annie Sulzer, and Nina Garner; serving, Julia Leddy, Ethel Dorman, and Jewell Stratton, who also helped with registering all Seniors. As always a special orchid to Hugh Miller, for controlling our audio. Without you Hugh we would not be able to enjoy any of our many programs. To our honorary

volunteer, Audrey Curet, who helps serve, register, and to update our attendance lists, along with her friend, Julia Leddy, many, many thanks.

PICNIC
The Senior Citizen's spring picnic and Easter egg hunt, will be 11 a.m. at Buccaneer State Park, St. Patrick's Day, March 17.

Seniors you can bring your own lunch, or contact Pam Jones, nutrition manager for the Center, she in turn will order a chicken dinner for Danny's Fried Chicken, at \$1 per person. All orders must be placed by Monday, March 13th, all drinks will be furnished by compliments of the Center. Seniors who do not have any transportation to the Picnic, You both will enjoy it better. Entertainment will be by Louis Burghard, on the Mandolin and Guitar, and Fred Horn singing a medley of Irish songs, assisted by all the Seniors.

PEARLINGTON
The Senior Citizens Club's February Social Hour will take place at 1 p.m. Tuesday, March 7th, at the Community Center. Refreshments consisting of home-made cake, coffee and cold drinks, will be served. There is also a "Stitch and Chat" session every Thursday from 1:30 to 3:00 p.m. Seniors plan to attend these events and help your Club by increased attendance.

KILN
The Senior Citizens Club will hold their birthday party, and social hour on Thursday, March 9th, at 12 noon, in the V.F.W. Hall. An open invitation is extended to all Seniors 60 years of age and over, to participate in the events, that take place there and in other Senior Citizens Clubs in Hancock County.

WAVELAND
The Senior's biscuits, and chat session, held every Tuesday at the Waveland Civic Center from 9:30 to 11 a.m. has increased in attendance. We invite all Seniors to participate in this event. Pere Cabbi, will be in attendance to take your blood pressure reading.

BAY ST. LOUIS
The Senior Citizens Center in Bay St. Louis, the hub of all Senior Activities, has many classes, open to all Seniors 60 years of age and over. Classes include: horticulture, quilting, rug sewing, small appliances, Christmas decorations, art in oils, sketching, and water colors. For further information call Jim Hoda or Fred Horn at 467-9292.

DAY OF PRAYER
We are inviting all Seniors to participate in the World Day of Prayer at the Christ Episcopal Church at 10:00 a.m., Friday, March 3rd. Our Gospel Singers, all RSVP. Members, will be singing, directed by Charles Johnson, RSVP Clerk and Driver. Our Gospel Singers entertain the residents of the Gulf View Haven Nursing Home every Wednesday from 2 to 3. They also sing at the Miramar Nursing Home in Pass Christian and other functions at various times. They are to be congratulated for their expression of love they inject into every hymn.

Our heartfelt thanks goes to one great gentleman, Louis Burghard, for his support in playing background music for the Gospelers, plus never saying "no" to our many other functions, which without his many talents, would not be enjoyed.

All Senior Citizens, who would like to have their blood pressure checked, can do so by coming to the RSVP Office, every Tuesday from 11 to 12 noon. Francine Stork a competent R.N. will be in attendance.

BEREAVENT
We offer our condolences to the family of Dennis Osbourn who recently passed away. His widow, Kate, is the sister of John Rutherford, who has been a guardian angel to the Senior Citizens, and a Rock of Gibraltar to all civic organizations of Hancock County.



OUTSTANDING STUDENTS are welcomed to Washington by Congressman Trent Lott. Students were participating in annual Presidential Classroom program, an intensive one-week project focusing on the workings of the federal government. Students are, from left: Robin Lee, D'Iberville, William E. Kergosien, St. Stanislaus, Sarah Beth Stein, D'Iberville.

SEA COAST ECHO-SUNDAY, MARCH 5, 1978-3

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HOMESTEAD EXEMPTION
APRIL 1. LAST DAY TO FILE APPLICATIONS FOR EXEMPTION

SECTION 15 HOMESTEAD EXEMPTION LAW SAYS: "APPLICATIONS NOT ON FILE ON OR BEFORE APRIL 1 OF THE CURRENT YEAR MAY NOT BE FILED, MAY NOT BE DATED BACK, MAY NOT BE ACCEPTED BY THE ASSESSOR, MAY NOT BE ALLOWED BY THE BOARD OF SUPERVISORS, AND MAY NOT BE CONSIDERED BY THE COMMISSION." IF YOU HAVE NOT ALREADY SIGNED YOUR HOMESTEAD EXEMPTION APPLICATION, LET ME URGE YOU TO RENEW YOUR APPLICATION ON OR BEFORE THE ABOVE MENTIONED DATE.

PLEASE BRING ALL MOTOR VEHICLE TAG NUMBERS AND YOUR SOCIAL SECURITY NUMBER WHEN FILING YOUR APPLICATION.

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TAX ASSESSOR TAX COLLECTOR
HANCOCK COUNTY



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Wheels for Life to turn April 1

Wheels for Life, a bike-athon for St. Jude Children's Hospital, Memphis, will start at 10 a.m., April 1, from Gulfview School ballpark, according to chairman, Mrs. Ruth Auxilien.

The route will run from the ballpark, to the Beach, down the Beach to the Bay highway bridge, and back.

Sponsor forms are available at Asher's, Kents, Sue's, Gulfview School, Hancock North Central, Bay Junior High School, and Bay Senior High School.

Participants are asked to get their sponsors as early as possible, the more they get, the more children they can help.

Sponsor forms should be brought to the registration booth at Gulfview and for those participants under 18, the form should be signed by a

parent or guardian.

Several Hancock children, including David Auxilien, son of the event's chairman, have undergone or are undergoing treatment at St. Jude, an institution founded by comedian Danny Thomas.

Thomas made the pledge on a winter night in 1940, to St. Jude Thaddeus, patron saint of the hopeless. His prayer was for rescue from despair; his pledge, to someday erect a shrine of hope for those who had none. From his promise grew a dream - St. Jude Children's Research Hospital.

The children who attend St. Jude's are afflicted with the most devastating kinds of childhood diseases; acute lymphoblastic leukemia, Hodgkin's disease, other forms of cancer, infantile malnutrition, and maladies of childhood.

Further information on Wheels for Life, is available from 467-7401, or 467-5493.

Obituaries

DUDLEY J. CARVER SR.
Dudley J. Carver, Sr., 77, a retired civil service employee at Keesler Air Force Base and a resident of Rt. 5, Box 365, Ocean Springs, died Thursday at the Veterans Administration Hospital in Biloxi.

Born in Bay St. Louis, he had lived in Ocean Springs for the past 43 years. He was a past president of the Retired Civil Service Employees and a former feather-weight boxing champion in the Navy and in Mississippi. In 1952 his family was named the First Family of Keesler, and in 1960 he was honored for his service in the Navy during World War I.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Penny Carver; two daughters, Mrs. Joyce Campbell and Mrs. Nina Veselits, all of Ocean Springs; one son, Col. Dudley J. Carver of Biloxi; two sisters, Mrs. Virginia Jacobi of Bay St. Louis and Mrs. Beatrice Chastant of New Orleans; one brother, John Carver of Bay St. Louis, 12 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

An 11 a.m. Mass was celebrated Saturday at St. Alphonsus Catholic Church in Ocean Springs.

Burial followed in Southern Memorial Park.

SINGLES FELLOWSHIP
Single adults of First Baptist Church, Gulfport, will host a 7 p.m. meeting Saturday, March 11, of the Fellowship of Christian Singles. The event, which includes a red beans and rice supper and group discussion, is to be at the home of H.E. Blakeslee, 4804 Harrison Circle. For reservations call the church office.

Girl Scouts' exposition is March 11

Entitled "Pot Pourri," the annual exposition of Bay-Waveland Girl Scout activities will open 10 a.m., Saturday, March 11, in the National Guard Armory, Longfellow Drive.

Displays, organized by the various area Girl Scout and Brownie troops will be featured. The displays will illustrate the girls' overall program, "Worlds to Explore."

A singing and dancing show will begin at 11 a.m., and lunch will be sold beginning approximately one hour later.

Proceeds from the event will go toward the troops' camping and trip plans.

Admittance is free, and Mrs. Vincent Schott, neighborhood chairman, Bay-Waveland Girl Scouts, invites public participation.

Long Beach man announces run for school post

Dedeaux High School graduate Elliott Cuevas, 42, of 111 York Drive, Long Beach, has announced his candidacy for the Long Beach Municipal Separate School District board of trustees.

He is seeking the post now held by Henry D'Aquila. Cuevas is a veteran of three years in the U.S. Army and is employed at the U.S. Navy Base in Gulfport.

He is a member of the Mississippi High School Activities Association, Long Beach Moose Lodge and North Long Beach Volunteer Fire Department.

The candidate is president of Long Beach Junior and Senior High School Booster Club.

Corps dredging ... (CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

project, the Corps continued.

"Our preliminary investigations show that a complex environmental resources inventory must be conducted and the flow conditions of every slough and bayou of the Pearl River delta...must be defined" before impact of navigation projects could be determined, the Engineers said.

The Corps noted such environmental studies would have to be made for both before and after construction to determine if an environmentally acceptable channel could be built.

"Costs of these complex studies would be high, and at this time it does not appear these studies should be undertaken until other studies are concluded that give definite indications a navigation channel would be used sufficiently to justify its costs," according to the report issued by the Engineers' Mobile office.

Flow diversion possible

The Corps acknowledged the need of increasing the water volume in the East Pearl for recreational boating and to enhance fish and wildlife resources, but said further progress in that area is dependent on a determination of how much more water is needed for those purposes.

"The size, quantity and type of diversion structures required to stabilize a minimum flow depends upon the amount of water needed in the East Pearl.

"For the Corps to participate in construction, the need must be substantiated by existing and potential water uses that can be documented in monetary terms.

"The Corps has authority to participate in diversions of water only...when the benefits attributed to the water use are greater than the costs of the diversion work."

The Corps said historical documents indicate that some 35 percent of the Pearl River flow moved down the East Pearl as late as the 1880's.

Since 1962, however, data collected by the Corps indicates only three to ten percent of that flow now moves through Farr's Slough to the East Pearl, with the remainder flowing through various sloughs and bayous to the West Pearl.

"It has been indicated that additional water flow is needed for recreational boating and to enhance the fish and wildlife resources of the East Pearl, but before plans for diversion can be properly formulated, the amount of flow needed for these purposes must be determined."

The Corps tentatively plans a public meeting this month in connection with its Pearl River Basin studies, but the date has not yet been set.

"Topographic surveys of the diversion problem area and hydrographic studies of the East and West Pearl Rivers..." are currently underway by the Engineers.

"Existing streamflow data, to better define the river flow problem and the need for any diversion, have already been collected," the Corps reported.

"After the surveys are complete we will begin to formulate alternative diversion schemes...and initiate studies of the environmental and social resources of the study area."

"Also in the second planning stage, we will more precisely define the economic benefits of the alternatives formulated, hold public meetings and

conduct workshops to review study findings and aid in further formulation and evaluation," the report notes.

The Corps schedule for the basin study indicates the second planning stage will be conducted during this year.

The Engineers said in the final planning stage, if it appears plans can be implemented by the federal government to meet the needs of the area, "we will endeavor to develop, in detail, at least three plans:

"One to optimize the national economic benefits; one to maximize contributions toward improved environmental quality; and, at least one intermediate alternative."

"At the conclusion of these studies, we will prepare an environmental statement on any proposed action and a report to be forwarded to higher authorities," the Engineers noted.

"As the final phase of the total study, the draft report and environmental statement would be coordinated for public review and a third public meeting—tentatively scheduled for June, 1980—will be held to present the study findings to receive views and comments on the final plans," the Corps said.

The Corps emphasized the studies remain open to input from the general public and interested officials. To express views or opinions on the study, call Doug Waters at 205-690-2774 or write District Engineer, U.S. Army Engineer District Mobile, Attn: SAMPD-N Pearl River, Box 2288, Mobile, 36628.

Our Heritage

Continued

Owner tells saga of FV Mary Jane

Whatever happened to Mary Jane?...

Joe Wyner who has owned and operated the shrimp trawler, Mary Jane, since 1949 is going to explain in an article scheduled for publication in the Heritage Continued edition.

Also, he'll tell us some of his experiences and observations aboard this seaworthy craft.

May we hear from other shrimpers, fishermen, boat owners or operators? Send your story to Joe Pilet, 520 Highland, Bay St. Louis or call 467-5551.

The People's Business

HOW TO GET ACTION ON THE CRITICAL ISSUES

The Mississippi Legislature, perhaps often unjustly criticized for a "do nothing" attitude, has moved several major items into position for positive action in 1978.

The obvious question now is what happens from this point.

Look at the list of major issues still alive in this session. For example:

—Both House and Senate are working to restructure the struggling highway



TORNADO DRILL - is being conducted at all schools in the county by the Hancock County Civil Defense to alert both administrators and student body to correct procedure to be followed when a tornado is in vicinity. On March 3, 1966, a tornado swept through Mississippi's central counties causing 57 deaths, 504 injuries, and \$18 million in property damage. The worst tornado recorded in the state occurred on Feb. 21, 1971, and resulted in 118 deaths, 1511 injuries, and property damage in the amount of \$19 million throughout the Delta country.

Health and Safety Tip

From the American Medical Association

THE PILL - HOW IT WORKS

Oral contraceptives, commonly known as "the pill" and the "mini-pill," are available by prescription, are easy to take, and are reasonably priced.

The pill acts by preventing the release of an egg cell from the ovary during the cycle in which the pills are taken. When taken according to directions, the pill is nearly 100 percent effective in preventing pregnancy, says a pamphlet from the American Medical Association. If pregnancy does occur, the woman has very likely skipped a

pill or two.

Preparations of the pill combine an estrogen and a progestogen, the two kinds of female hormones. They are packaged so that 20, 21 or 28 pills are taken in a dosage of one each day. Use is usually started on the fifth day of the menstrual period. The mini-pill contains only a progestogen and is taken every day of the year. Pregnancy rate for the mini-pill is slightly higher than for the pill.

Your physician will take a careful medical history before prescribing the pill. There are certain ailments and physical conditions in which the pill should not be used.

Some women experience unpleasant side effects from the pill that are not dangerous and are not likely to damage health. Breasts may feel tender, vomiting may occur, and there may be either a gain or loss of weight. Menstrual periods may be shorter and lighter. Your physician may find that levels of sugar and fatty substances in the blood are elevated.

Should the pill be discontinued, ovulation usually begins two to six weeks later, and the menstrual cycle returns to its pre-pill pattern.

Formation of blood clots in the blood vessels of women taking the pill is a possible side effect, although its occurrence is relatively rare. These clots may threaten life if they break loose and lodge in the lung or if they form in other vital organs such as the brain.

About one woman in 2,000 who are taking the pill suffers a blood clotting condition each year. Deaths resulting from use of the pill are far fewer than the same kinds of deaths associated with pregnancy. But women who had had blood clots in the legs, the lungs or the brain should not use oral contraceptives.

There are other rare side effects, including an increased risk of heart attack and of liver tumors, and increased blood pressure. There is no proof that oral contraceptives can cause cancer in humans.

The pill and the mini-pill prevent pregnancy. They will not protect persons of either sex from venereal disease.

Rare books are topic of article

RARE BOOKS

Valuable first editions... beautifully bound rare books and special unusual gifts to be found in the Rare Book Room of our City-County Public Library will be covered in an article researched and by-lined by Emily de Montuzin.

It will appear in the forthcoming Our Heritage Continued edition.

Edited by Joe Pilet, the edition will be ready for distribution on May 28.

Your cooperation, suggestions and information are welcomed.

Together we'll make this issue one of lasting value in recording the culture of Hancock County.

Call Joe Pilet at 467-5551.

L & N steel ...

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

after inspecting the tracks in the company of Hill and the railroad officials.

"We found three bad places in the Bay St. Louis stretch of tracks," Bennett said, adding, "The railroad people promised they would be corrected immediately."

"I have every reason to believe they will work cooperatively with us on this situation," the Bay mayor continued. Earlier this week, Bennett had promised "drastic action" in a telegram to Bell.

"Due to the ever increasing derailments which are occurring, it has been brought to my attention that deplorable conditions exist along the rails that run through this city," Bennett said in his telegram.

"In order to protect the lives and property of the citizens of Bay St. Louis, I request that you have an inspector in my office by noon tomorrow or I will be forced to take drastic action," the wire concluded.

Bennett's telegram prompted the Friday gathering of railroad and city officials.

"I am still considering blockading the tracks if something is not done about this situation," Bennett had said earlier Friday at City Hall while awaiting the arrival of the railroad officials from their Mobile headquarters.

Bennett said he was advised by City Attorney Joseph Gex that he could be held liable for spoilage of perishables or other damage caused by delay of trains.

Ms. Caillier said mothers of the Gulfview School children are also considering blockading the tracks unless they are assured the area is not in danger of a possible derailment.

"We threatened once before to blockade the tracks, and got some quick action from the railroad at that

time," she said.

"I get very nervous when I look out my office window and see those trains swaying back and forth as they speed over the tracks," Bennett had said before the inspection.

The mayor emphasized late Friday he no longer feels this community is in imminent danger of a derailment.



CLEARING THE LINE—L&N Superintendent Ira L. Bell of Mobile radios for assurance the rails are clear prior to a Friday afternoon inspection tour of his company's tracks in Hancock County with Mayors Larry Bennett of Bay St. Louis and John Longo Jr. of Waveland.



L&N RAILROAD OFFICIAL Ira L. Bell, left, receives the serious attention of Bay St. Louis Mayor Larry Bennett, center and Waveland Mayor John Longo Jr. Friday afternoon when the railroad superintendent assures the local officials his company's tracks in Hancock County are "above federal standards." Bell met with the mayors at Bay City Hall in response to a Bennett telegram earlier in the week promising "drastic action" if steps were not taken to remedy a track condition here described by the mayor as "deplorable." (Staff photo-Edgar Perez)

Washington report

By Trent Lott

BY CONG. TRENT LOTT

One famous comedian liked to tell the tale of the woman who complained of constant pain in her back. Pretty soon, when the pain wouldn't go away, she got to talking to it. And, not long after that, she feared that if the pain left she'd feel lonesome because she wouldn't have it to talk to.

A parallel can be drawn between the tale and the current pain caused by the national coal strike. The President let the strike drag on so long that we almost got to considering it as a constant companion, forgetting what life was like without it.

Truly hope that some decisive action will have been taken to settle the dispute between the coal miners and the coal companies by the time this column is published. But any time a national coal strike is allowed to last 80 days or longer, the ramifications are disastrous.

HORROR STORIES

The horror stories are numerous: TVA stockpile drops, causing consideration of a 30 percent reduction in North Mississippi energy usage and potentially affecting 150 industries; National Guard troops are called up in Indiana to protect trucks moving nonunion coal to state utilities; homes, schools and businesses in Mid-Western and Atlantic states are threatened.

Not even discussions between Carter administration officials and parties involved could settle the dispute. It is clear that the President should have taken decisive action weeks ago to eliminate the coal strike's crippling impact on the American way of life.

Instead, it went on and on.

The President could have (1) invoked the Taft-Hartley Act to send miners back to work for a 90-day cooling off period; (2) compelled both sides to submit to binding arbitration; or (3) sent federal troops to mine the coal.

ENERGY BILL

The national coal strike points up the

inadequacy of the energy bill pending in a joint House-Senate conference committee. Recognizing that coal is our most abundant energy resource, the bill mandates a heavy reliance on the substance to fuel the boilers which generate our electricity.

The inadequacy of the energy bill is underscored by the possibility that every third winter, the nation could be shocked by another dispute between coal operatives. If the strike of 1978 was bad, just think of how devastating a strike could be when reliance on coal is made near total. It is easy to visualize schools operating perhaps only two days a week to conserve energy; factories laying off thousands of employees; the country brought to its knees.

PAST ACTION

President Carter is not the only American president to be confronted with a national coal strike. But past presidents have dealt with the situation quickly and decisively. The country has not been forced to suffer the consequences of a strike such as this one.

Harry Truman comes immediately into mind. Be it by bluff or by reality, President Truman got the miners back to work and historians credit him with a great success.

There can be no doubt that coal miners deserve a fair wage and fringe benefits for the back-breaking work their job demands. The companies deserve a reasonable return on their investment.

My point is that the American public also deserves some consideration.

Give Blood
Wednesday

Letters to the Editor

Heartfelt thanks given

Editor
Sea Coast Echo
Bay St. Louis, MS.

Dear Sir:

On Sunday, Jan. 22, we had a complete fire loss losing everything except the clothes we were wearing. The officials of Hancock County were most sympathetic and efficient, arresting the alleged arsonist within two days.

Our friends and neighbors in Pearlinton flocked to our aid, with offers of free living quarters, gifts of cash, wearing apparel, bed linens and household items (some drove forty miles to purchase these items, and sought us out to find where we were staying).

Although our loss was great, the thoughtfulness and generosity of these people proved greater. Words cannot fully express our gratitude. We have torn up three lengthy letters trying to do so, but all seemed so inadequate.

Please say THANKS for us to the populace of Pearlinton.

Sincerely

Aimee & Carl Bradford

Opinion

The editorial page

The Sea Coast Echo welcomes comments from its readers on subjects of general public interest. All letters must be signed, home address given and conform to published standards, be brief, in good taste and reason.

Ellis Cuevas

The Sea Coast Echo

Ellis C. Cuevas
Editor and Publisher

Neville R. (Jake) Jacob
Managing Editor

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4TH WEEK	5TH WEEK	6TH WEEK	
J.E. Foreman Pulaski, Ms. Ms. Margaret Catrett Mobile, Al. Sherry Hebert New Orleans, La. Ms. Ruth Holden Hammond, La. Lehman A. Martin Harvey, La.	Helen M. Davis Tululah, La. Diane B. Moche Villia Platte, La. Raymond E. Smetak Alexandria, La. Francis C. Belt Monroe, La. David Cook Metairie, La.	Al Black New Orleans, La. Mrs. H.P. Flint Mobile, Al. R.S. George Houma, La. Mrs. E.A. Moffet, Jr. Gulport, Ms. Dezzie O'Keefe Covington, La.	
7TH WEEK	Jack Scardina Baton Rouge, La. Lee Johnson, Sr. Franklin, La.	Ellen Kent Slidell, La. Lenna Guillory Jennings, La.	Cynthia Morauetz West Monroe, La.

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OSCAR MAYER REG. OR BEEF

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ANN PAGE

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ANN PAGE

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CHUNK TUNA 93¢

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PURD'S ROOTS MEAT

CAT FOOD 4 \$1.00

15.25 OZ. CANS

PURD'S ROOTS FISH

CAT FOOD 4 \$1.00

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TOMATOES 59¢

16 OZ. CAN

DEL MONTE

SAUER KRAUT 39¢

16 OZ. CAN

DEL MONTE ALL PURPOSE

PUDDING 99¢

4 OZ. CAN

DEL MONTE WHISKY PANCAKE

PEACH CUP 99¢

4 OZ. CAN

GET READY FOR SPRING

HOUSECLEANING SALE

DELUXE

SPONGE MOP \$1.99

12 OZ. VALUE

LIBERTY

CORN BROOM \$1.99

12 OZ. VALUE

PLASTIC

DUST PAN 2 \$1.00

5 OZ. VALUE

BOWL BRUSH

75¢

12 OZ. VALUE

LONG HANDLE

SPONGE & SQUEEGEE \$1.39

12 OZ. VALUE

HEAVY DUTY

PLASTIC PAIL \$1.99

12 OZ. VALUE

HEALTH & BEAUTY AIDS

PALMATIVE - 20" OFF LABEL - ALL TYPES

RAPID SHAVE 88¢

11 OZ.

PLASTIC BARBERS

CURAD 66¢

5 OZ.

FINAL NET MEN & UNCLE SAM

HAIR SPRAY \$1.77

8 OZ.

DEL MONTE SLICED

BEETS 3 99¢

16 OZ. CANS

DEL MONTE

SPINACH 3 99¢

16 OZ. CANS

DEL MONTE YELLOW CORN

PEACHES 69¢

16 OZ. CANS

DEL MONTE GREEN

LIMA BEANS 55¢

17 OZ. CANS

DEL MONTE EARLY GARDEN NEW

POTATOES 3 99¢

16 OZ. CANS

DEL MONTE STEWED

TOMATOES 59¢

16 OZ. CAN

DEL MONTE PEELER

TOMATOES 59¢

16 OZ. CAN

DEL MONTE

SAUER KRAUT 39¢

16 OZ. CAN

DEL MONTE ALL PURPOSE

PUDDING 99¢

4 OZ. CAN

DEL MONTE WHISKY PANCAKE

PEACH CUP 99¢

4 OZ. CAN

BIRDSEYE

ORANGE PLUS 89¢

12 OZ. CAN

LUXURY REG. OR THIN

SPAGHETTI 45¢

12 OZ. PKG.

NABISCO PL. OR BALTINE

PREMIUM CRACKERS 67¢

10 OZ. PKG.

STONYBROOK OR MEADOWBROOK STONEWARE

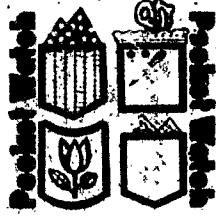
DINNER PLATE 79¢

10 OZ. PKG.

THIS WEEK'S FEATURE

DINNER PLATE 79¢

10 OZ. PKG.



Extension Home Economist Notes

By Norine Barnes Hancock County

HOW TO MANAGE YOUR MONEY

For many families, one way to fight the high cost of clothing may be to invest in a sewing machine. It's important, however, to remember that a sewing machine is just that - an investment. To save money making their own clothes, a family must first spend it - anywhere from \$100 to \$1,000 - on a sewing machine.

Do not buy more sewing machine than you need. The more complicated the machine - that is, the more complicated the stitches it can do - the more expensive it will be. This is true not only for the purchase price, but for maintenance as well. The more complicated the machine, the greater probability that something will break and need to be repaired.

Also, the more complicated the machine, the more skill and patience it will require to operate. People who are not willing to develop this skill may not want to use the machine as often as they would if sewing were more simple and enjoyable. If a family buys a machine to save on clothing cost, the less they sew, the less they save, increasing the cost of an already expensive investment.

A look at the different types of machines available will give you a good idea which one is the right one. Most home sewing needs can be filled with the simplest, least expensive machine - one that does only a plain, straight stitch. Other stitches may be desirable, however - especially with some synthetic fabrics. These additional stitches are basically variations of a zig-zag stitch. They are used to make buttonholes, blind hems, overcasting, and stretch seams - and they all can be done on a simple, straight-stitch machine, using attachments. These attachments are extra, however, and if you want more than a couple of them, it may be cheaper to buy a machine that has a few of the zig-zag stitches built-in.

If you are interested in a machine with decorative, as well as utility stitches, the prices of machines begin to rise noticeably. Generally, the fancier the stitches, the higher the price. Potential buyer should consider whether a machine that can stitch a line of sitting ducks, for example, is worth several hundred dollars more on the price of

the machine. The most expensive machines - those in the \$1,000 range - can, with the touch of a button, provide an infinite variety of stitches, as well as steady power and speed on a wide variety of fabric. Again, however, it's a question of whether this capability is worth the price. The amount of sewing a family plans to do should be a

primary consideration when deciding on the price they're willing to pay. It is possible to save up to 50 percent of the cost of a garment by sewing it at home, so you can estimate the amount of money that you will save by sewing your own clothes. From there, you can get a good idea of how much it would be worth for them to invest in a sewing machine.

County Agent's Notes

by John Smith

REGIONAL PECAN GROWERS MEET

About 500 pecan growers from Mississippi, South Carolina, Alabama, Georgia and Florida will meet in Biloxi, March 5-7, for the annual Southeastern Pecan Growers Association Convention. The meeting will be headquartered at the Broadwater Beach. Registration will begin at 11 a.m. today.

Program topics will include soil conditions in the Southeast, use and application methods of various insecticides and fungicides, disease resistant pecan varieties and other topics of interest to pecan growers.

GARDEN PLANNING

It's time to make plans for your garden this spring. If your garden space is limited, plan to grow three or more crops in one row.

Leafy greens such as mustard, turnips or leaf lettuce can be followed by a planting of bush snap beans. Following the beans with southern peas or bush lima beans will give you three crops in the same row. For even more production, follow the peas or lima beans with a fall planting of mustard, green onions, lettuce or beets.

For more information on getting the most out of your garden space, contact your county Extension office.

NEW USDA REGULATIONS

The U. S. Department of Agriculture has issued new

regulations for interstate shipment of sows and boars more than six months of age. Beginning March 23, sows and boars sold for slaughter across state lines must have identifying tags or tattoos that can be traced back to the herd of origin.

If these animals are sold for breeding purposes, they must have had a negative blood test within the last 30 days, or have come from a validated brucellosis-free herd or area. Hogs known to be infected must be identified as infected and moved directly to slaughter or to market to be sold as slaughter.

MAINTAIN MOWER IGNITION SYSTEMS

Have you checked your riding lawn mower or other equipment that has a battery ignition system since you stored it last fall?

For proper maintenance, the engines on this equipment should be started several times during the winter. Start the engine every two or three weeks and allow it to run from 30 minutes to an hour at operating speed. This will keep the battery charge and prevent freezing. Taking a little time to do this now may save you time and expense in the spring.

The Sea Coast Echo

"THE VOICE OF THE SOUTHWEST MISSISSIPPI GULF COAST"

Box 1, Louis, Waveland, Diamondhead, Pass Christian, Long Beach

county cultivator

BROILERS

WEEK ENDING: February 25, 1978
RELEASED: March 1, 1978
BROILER-TYPE

Hatcheries in the state set 6,202,000 eggs for broiler chicks during the week ending

February 25, 1978, 2 percent above the previous week and six percent above the 5,860,000 set the corresponding week a year ago. There were 5,255,000 broiler chicks placed on Mississippi farms during the week ending February 25, 1978, less than one percent below the previous week and one percent below the 5,328,000 placed the corresponding week a year ago.

Cumulative placements for 1978 are 42,535,000 broiler chicks - six percent above a year earlier.

EGG-TYPE

Hatcheries in the state set 291,000 eggs for egg-type chicks during the week ending Feb. 25, 109 percent above the previous week but 28 percent below the 404,000 set during the comparable week a year ago. Hatch of egg-type chicks was 265,000, less than one percent above the previous week but eight percent below the 287,000 hatched during the comparable week a year ago. In the five states that accounted for about 25 percent of the hatch of all egg-type chicks in the U.S. in 1978, settings during the week ending February 25, 1978, were less than one percent but hatchings were down 11 percent from a year ago.

farm storage facility loan program limit of two years' production will be increased by an amount equal to the quantity of grain a producer has in the reserve program.

Participation in the grain reserve program is on a first-come, first-served basis until the national target of 300 million bushels of wheat and 715 million bushels of corn, sorghum, barley and oats is reached.

New storage rates; commodity, annual rate, daily rate, are: wheat, corn barley-25 cents-.000685 cents; sorghum-.4464 cents-.001223 cents; and oats-.19 cents-.000521 cents.

agreement expired. Early entry on 1977-crop corn and sorghum in the reserve will be announced later.

Designed to help farmers get higher grain prices, the reserve program offers producers a three-year loan period and storage payments paid annually in advance. "Farmers, in return, must agree to hold their grain off the market at least until the price reaches the minimum release level or the contract expires," Mr. Gennin said. But, they will be allowed to rotate commodities and substitute stocks to protect and maintain the quality of grain, he said.

According to the ASCS, the

ASCS opens plan March 1

Grain must be under loan to enter reserve

Pearl River and Hancock Counties farmers who want to place their 1977-crop barley, oats and wheat immediately into the grain reserve, must apply for a price support loan or purchase agreement no later than March 31, according to Franklin A. Gennin, an official of the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation (ASC) Committee.

MISSISSIPPI WEEKLY WEATHER & CROP REPORT

WEEK ENDING: February 25, 1978
RELEASED: February 27, 1978

WEATHER SUMMARY
Temperatures averaged between 11 and 20 degrees below normal, setting record lows at random across the state. Lows in the teens were common in all but coastal areas, with 6 degrees at Oxford, eight degrees at Holly Springs and ten degrees at Corinth being the lowest and all occurring on the 22nd. Warmth moved into the state on the 23rd and most locations reported highs in the 60's. Warmest spots were Forestburg, Waynesboro-68, Hattiesburg and Poplarville both with 67. Precipitation occurred over most of Mississippi on 1 to 2 days with heaviest amount of .43 at Hernando and Nitta Yuma.

Shower activity moved through the state on Sunday but amounts were generally light. Columbia with 1.19 inches and McComb with .53 inches were the heaviest reported. Temperatures were mostly mild with a .70 at Merrill being the highest.

CROP SUMMARY

Farmer's major activity continued to be feeding and caring for livestock and spring plowing where weather and soil conditions permitted. Soil moisture supplies were adequate to surplus. An average of 2.9 days was suitable for fieldwork compared to 1.9 days last week and 3.3 days for the same week last year.

percent last year and 19 percent for the average. Irish potatoes were about 13 percent planted compared to 30 percent last year.

Winter wheat and oats were in poor to fair condition. Livestock were in fair to poor condition. Hay and roughage feed supplies were adequate to short, with feed grain supplies mostly short.

"COMMENTS"

CHOCTAW CO. "Livestock farmers trying to find enough hay to hold out until grass comes along in about another 6 weeks."
LEE CO. "Most farmers are ready for spring plowing with a few getting an early start this week."
YAZOO CO. "Fertilizer and lime applications are beginning to cover good acreage if weather will hold."

Livestock feeds dwindle as winter-grazing for the most part remains dormant."

NESHOB CO. "The farmers are putting nitrogen on winter grazing crops, and hoping growing weather will start soon."

ADAMS CO. "Two weeks of mostly sunshine has really improved winter pastures. Some spring plowing has begun on upper, drier hill cropland."

LAMAR CO. "We saw the sun this week. Maybe better things, weather wise, are forthcoming."

HANCOCK CO. "Weather conditions are still unfavorable for much farm work. Farmers are having lime spread on higher ground where trucks can travel. Some farmers are preparing ground to plant corn crop."



RESERVE GRAND CHAMPION HOLSTEIN, exhibited by Phillip Rogers of George County, was given title during Junior Round-Up activities at Dixie National Livestock Show, this month in Jackson. The champion of the show was Santa

Gertrudis Heifer, shown by Dixie Herring of Franklin County. Dixie, a member of 4-H, made \$2500 on her heifer project and says she plans to spend part of her winnings to buy a horse.

Ag Affairs

by Ed Blake

ABC'S OF CHRISTMAS TREES

During these bleak, chilly days of winter and early spring, there's a breed of Mississippi farmers that is patiently going about the planting of a crop of Christmas trees - one of which may adorn your home during the Christmas season of 1981, '82, or '83.

Christmas tree growing in this state has quite good economic possibilities for an increasing number of landowners each year and should continue to grow until Mississippi makes a switch from an importing to an exporting state. Since deep South trees can be grown in nearly half the time as Northern ones, this is a promising business for many small landowners who are industrious enough to care for the trees year after year until they go on the market.

Over a year ago, Mississippi Christmas tree growers took a forward step by joining with growers in Louisiana to organize the Louisiana-Mississippi Christmas Tree Growers Association. With a membership of over 100 producers now ordering seedlings through the services of their association, they now receive instructions from specialists in Christmas tree culture and ultimately will receive marketing assistance as quality trees are produced.

Although experimental research in production of Christmas trees in this area does not yet have a long history, it has been supplemented by findings in sister states and by individual growers so that new growers may benefit from fairly dependable technical assistance through the Cooperative Extension Service, veteran growers, and the research and experience of other states.

Among the most dependable tree species for Mississippi soil and climate conditions are Virginia pines, eastern red cedars, and deodar cedars, the latter sometimes known as the California Christmas tree.

Virginia pines are the South's answer to Scotch pines. Virginia pines are well adapted to most Mississippi soil and climatic conditions as a plus factor. They must be pruned at least twice annually to shape up to preferred customer specifications, and pine tip moth infestations must be countered by the application of an effective pesticide. Today systemic chemicals may be applied to the soil in granular form which are taken up through the roots to protect the entire tree for a protracted period.

Eastern red cedars are Mississippi's native cedar tree and grow rapidly and well with a minimum of pruning and pesticide use. Too, native seedlings often are available nearby for the grower who wants to start with a small plot and expand annually or as he gains experience and sales.

Deodar cedars are native to the Himalayan mountains of India and have become one of the most ornamental evergreen trees for deep South lawns. They are fast growers, are resistant to disease and have a beautiful blue-green foliage. They must be sheared to achieve foliage density for top quality. Deodar cedars have been proven as excellent Christmas tree stock in the Hattiesburg area but little is known about its adaptability in central and northern portions of the state. It is susceptible to some winter-kill during severe weather.

Two additional species that can be grown in north Mississippi are white pine and Scotch pine. Neither of these are considered optimum choices however due to the slow growth requirements in Mississippi compared to other species. Spruce pines show promise for alluvial soil types.

Arizona cypress is another species that has proven both good and less than desirable in various plantings over the state. This tree grows rapidly and must be sheared repeatedly to prevent its getting too tall in proportion to spread. Some stands have suffered disease problems, yet where successfully grown it has been an attractive blue-green tree with very aromatic foliage and an exotic appearance.

Successful Christmas tree growers usually start with small plantings of only a few acres to see how well their particular soil and climate grows choice trees. Then, they expand as they develop proven species, cultural techniques and sales outlets.

CHICKENS & EGGS

Mississippi Crop & Livestock Reporting Service

RELEASED: February 27, 1978

Mississippi's 7,706,000 layers produced 152 million eggs in January 1978, according to the Mississippi Crop and Livestock Reporting Service. This is four million above the 148 million produced in January 1977.

Broiler-type chicks hatched in Mississippi during January totaled 21,742,000 - up five percent from the January 1977 hatch. The hatch of egg-type chicks was 1,005,000.

White Cypress by Yvonne Ladner

255-1403

By YVONNE LADNER
The annual Convention for Catholic Youth Organizations in the Diocese of Biloxi was held at the Buena Vista in Biloxi last weekend. The local youth attending were: Joy Necaise, Kayleen Ladner, Morgan Ladner, Marlene Breaux, Jack Breaux, George Scheppegrell, Buddy Hoda and Bubba Hebert. They were accompanied by Sister Francis Maura and Brother Paul Michalenkie. Brother Paul and Sister Francis Maura held one of the workshops which was on prayer. Joy Necaise was elected as the Representative for this Deanery.

The White Cypress Altar Sodality held their monthly meeting on Tuesday, Feb. 28. A home Mass was planned for Tuesday, March 14 in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Smith. Home Masses are being held in different homes throughout the Parish during Lent.

We were glad to hear that Burnace Ladner is home from the hospital again.

The students from the Kandy Kane Kindergarten will be taking a trip to see the movie "Candle Shoe." They will be having their

graduation on April 30. The place has not been decided yet.

Our sympathies are extended to the family of Mr. Zeno Hoda. Mr. Hoda was a member of the White Cypress Church.

Little Phillip Necaise celebrated his second birthday with a party. Helping him celebrate were his parents and grandparents and a great grandmother, Gracie Mae Ladner and great, great-grandmother Irene Ladner; also, Vicki and Kim Cuevas, Daphne, Durwin and Chris and Nina Kay Ladner.

I would like to wish a belated Happy Birthday to my niece, Greta Ladner.

KILN KORERS

with Juanita Bennett 255-9834

By JUANITA BENNETT
Registration for the children who will be going to Annunciation School next year will begin on Tuesday, March 7. It will go on all during March, Tuesdays through Fridays from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. and from 3:00 to 4:30 p.m. There will be no registrations on Monday. Children who will be joining the first grade must be six years of age as of Nov. 1st. Birth certificates will be needed at the time of your child's registration.

There will be a P.T.A. Board meeting on Wednesday March 8th at 7:45 p.m. in the Annunciation School.

We were glad to see Sr. Rose Mary's two sisters visiting the Kiln this past week. Sr. Sebastian from Holy Name of Jesus Hospital and also Gerry who is from New York. We hope they had a nice time.

Everyone seemed to have really enjoyed the C.Y.O. convention. Congratulations to Joy Necaise of Necaise Crossing. Joy was elected to represent the By St. Louis Deanery on the Youth Advisory Council to the Diocese of Biloxi.

Belated Birthday Wishes to Kathy Glass who celebrated her birthday on Feb. 28th.

Have a nice week!



SPECIAL PRESENTATION is made Monday to Mrs. Justine Bennett, daughter of the late Harold Cospelich of Kiln, by Louis J. Beaux, vice president, Hancock County Farm Bureau, and Wallace Hass, Commander, Post 6285, Veterans of Foreign Wars, in recognition of many years of successful community work performed by her father. Cospelich served as Farm Bureau safety chairman from Jan. 16, 1973, until his death approximately two years ago. He was quartermaster for several terms in the VFW, and more latterly post commander. (Farm Bureau photo)

Mississippi Crop & Livestock Reporting Service FARM LABOR

RELEASED:
February 27, 1978
TOTAL WORKERS
ON FARMS

During the survey week of Jan. 8-14, there were 47,000 workers on Mississippi farms. This farm labor force consisted of 36,000 farm operators and unpaid family members working more than 15 hours during the week and 11,000 hired workers. Field and livestock workers accounted for 6,000 or 55 percent of the hired workers. A year earlier there were 48,000 family workers and 20,000 hired workers.

All family workers averaged 15.5 hours of work during the survey week compared to 19.4 hours last year. Farm operators worked 15.0 hours and unpaid family members 24.4 hours. Hired workers worked 28.5 hours, up from the 26.4 hours worked last year.

Wage rates for all hired farm workers averaged \$3.19 per hour. This is 41 cents greater than last January. The average per hour wage rate for those workers receiving only cash wages was \$3.13.

UNITED STATES

The total labor force on the Nation's farms during the survey week of January 8-14, 1978, was estimated at 2,999,500 workers, down seven percent from last year. Farm

operators plus unpaid family members working 15 hours or more numbered 2,235,200 while hired labor accounted for 764,300 workers. Field and livestock workers accounted for 544,000 or 71 percent of total hired workers. Field workers totaled 253,100 while livestock workers numbered 290,900.

Family members, as a group, averaged 28.5 hours of work for the survey week compared to 27.8 hours a year earlier. Farm operators worked an average of 27.6 hours while unpaid family members put in 31.7 hours. Hired workers averaged 34.6 hours for the week compared to 36.1 a year earlier.

Wage rates, for all methods of pay converted to an hourly rate, averaged \$3.18 during the survey week. Last year the average was \$2.96 per hour. Hourly workers receiving only cash wages averaged \$3.18 during the survey week. Last year the average was \$2.96 per hour.

LIVESTOCK SLAUGHTER

RELEASED:
February 24, 1978
LIVESTOCK
SLAUGHTER

Livestock slaughtered during January in Mississippi totaled 119,600 head weighing 43,713,000 pounds liveweight, the Mississippi Crop and Livestock Reporting Service



SNAKES-

FRIEND OR FOE

Most people don't believe in witchcraft or are not superstitious. Fear of the unknown is a human trait, but most of the time is unwarranted when the truth is known.

Snakes, in general, are feared and condemned by most people. True, some of them are dangerous, but the majority are not dangerous and are beneficial.

King snakes are one of the most beneficial creatures we have for keeping nature in balance. By living in the same general location with other snakes, they have day-to-day contact with other snakes. Considering the number of young a poisonous snake will give birth to, one king snake, by eating nine females, could reduce the number of snakes by 100 in one year. Of course, most snakes are rat and mice eaters.

When observing snakes, follow a few simple precautions. Avoid climbing over rocky ledges where you cannot see. Don't put your hand in holes or hollow logs. When hiking, wear low boots and watch where you put your feet. Use care in turning over



stones and logs. Don't put your hand in a dead snake's mouth.

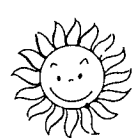
There are 39 species of snakes in Mississippi. Only the coral-snake, copperhead, cottonmouth moccasin and rattlesnake are poisonous.

You can easily tell the poisonous ones from the non-poisonous ones by a few simple characteristics. The coral snake has red and yellow bands touching. Remember the rhyme "red and yellow kill a fellow."

Pit vipers, which include the copperhead, moccasin and rattlesnake, have similar characteristics. They have triangular heads, vertical pupils, pits in the face and single rows of scales under the tail. Non-poisonous snakes have rounded heads, round pupils, no facial pits, and double rows of scales under the tail.

Learn to recognize the poisonous snakes and, don't fear the others. Remember, many non-poisonous snakes are beneficial.

The Cooperative Extension Service has a slide program, "Snakes of Mississippi," and publication, Snake Identification, which might be of use to you. Contact your office for copies or use.



State Weather Projection

Mississippians will have a cold, wet March and a colder than normal spring through May, according to the National Weather Service Outlook distributed by the Mississippi Cooperative Extension Service.

The last, spring freeze normally occurs in the southern two-thirds of the

state, by the third week of March and, in the rest of the state, by the end of March. A late freeze is possible this year, according to agrometeorologists at the Environmental Studies Service Center in Stoneville, who prepares the forecasts.

Most areas will receive more than normal rainfall in March. Farmers can expect land preparation to be delayed by frequent spells of wet weather. Soils will dry slowly in cold temperatures, say weather experts. Farmers will need to take maximum advantage of favorable weather. Planting of corn will probably get off to a slow start.

Poultrymen can expect fuel consumption to continue to be above normal. Managers should check agricultural weather forecasts and advisories closely, because rapid temperature drops will remain a threat to flocks.

Cattlemen can expect winter stress to continue to be a problem, especially during early March. Hay will be used rapidly, because pastures will not provide as much forage as usual. Wet weather will slow treading of pastures and small grains. Extra care will be needed to save as many calves as possible, during frequent spells of cold, wet weather.

UNITED STATES

Commercial red meat production for the United States in January 1978 totaled 3.2 billion pounds, down one percent from January 1977, according to the Crop Reporting Board.

Couple seeks parents with LD children

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Boyd, parents of a learning disabled child, are trying to contact other parents facing a similar problem.

Mrs. Boyd said Thursday that her intent is to pursue the rights given her child, and the rights of other children so affected, under the terms of Section 37-23-7 of Mississippi Code of 1972, as amended.

"The educational rights of my child are provided for

under the laws of this land but I am unable to obtain the cooperation of school officials in their imposition," Mrs. Boyd said.

She said as the steps taken so far have failed to produce facilities for the learning disabled child within the Bay-Waveland Municipal School System, she intends to take "further steps."

Further information is available at 467-3740.

Our Lady's Academy High School Applications for admission are now being accepted Grades 7-12

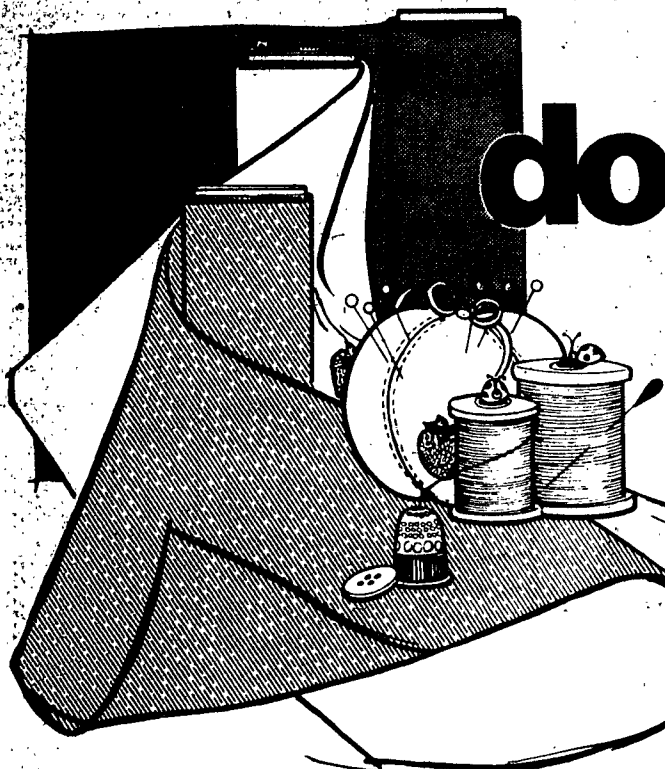
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BREMONT PLISSE PRINTS & PLAINS

100% Cotton
35/36" Wide

Reg. 1.19 yd.

89¢ YD.

WEAVERS CLOTH PLAINS

50% Fortrel® Polyester
50% Cotton
44/45" Wide
Machine Wash

Reg. 1.98 yd.

1⁵⁷ YD.

DAIZEE DELIGHT DRESS PRINTS

50% Polyester 50% Avril
Machine Wash
44/45" Wide

Reg. 1.98 yd.

1⁶⁹ YD.

ECCO CHALLI

100% Avril® II Rayon
44/45" Wide
Machine Wash

Reg. 3.49 yd.

2⁹⁸ YD.

GINGHAM CHECKS

65% Fortrel® Polyester 35% Cotton
Machine Wash
Perma Press
44/45" Wide

Reg. 1.29 yd.

88¢ YD.

COUNTY GARDEN PRINTS

50% Polyester
50% Avril
Machine Wash
44/45" Wide

Reg. 1.69 yd.

1³⁷ YD.

THREESOMES PRINTS

100% Cotton
Machine Wash
44/45" Wide

Reg. 2.29 yd.

1⁸⁹ YD.

ULTRA VINO DRESS PRINTS

80% Dacron® Polyester
20% Combed Cotton
Machine Wash
44/45" Wide

Reg. 1.98 yd.

1⁶⁹ YD.

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90 days. No minimum deposits.
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Effective yield 7.71%.
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on minimum deposit of \$1,000.

6.50%

1 YEAR CERTIFICATE
Effective yield 6.66%.
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on minimum deposit of \$1,000.

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Effective yield 6.92%.
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SOUTHERN SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION

608 Pass Rd., Gulfport • 1425 24th Ave., Gulfport • 133 Davis Ave., Pass Christian • Central Ave. at Seymour, North Biloxi

RELEASED:

February 27, 1978
Mississippi's 7,706,000
years produced 152 million
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Herring of Franklin County.
00 on her heifer project and
winnings to buy a horse.

Ed Blake

Eastern red cedars are
Mississippi's native cedar tree
and grow rapidly and well
with a minimum of pruning
and pesticide use. Too, native
edlings often are available
for the grower who
wants to start with a small
lot and expand annually or as
gains experience and sales.

Deodar cedars are native to
the Himalayan mountains of
India and have become one of
the most ornamental
evergreen trees for deep South
lawns. They are fast growers,
resistant to disease and
have a beautiful blue-green
glaze. They must be sheared
to achieve foliage density for
top quality. Deodar cedars
have been proven as excellent
Christmas tree stock in the
Gulfport area but little is
known about its adaptability in
central and northern portions
of the state. It is susceptible to
winter-kill during severe
weather.

Two additional species that
can be grown in north
Mississippi are white pine and
loblolly pine. Neither of these
is considered optimum
choices however due to the
low growth requirements in
Mississippi compared to other
species. Spruce pines show
promise for alluvial soil types.
Arizona cypress is another
species that has proven both
good and less than desirable in
various plantings over the
state. This tree grows rapidly
and must be sheared
repeatedly to prevent its
growing too tall in proportion to
read. Some stands have
suffered disease problems, yet
have successfully grown it
is been an attractive blue-
green tree with very aromatic
glaze and an exotic ap-
pearance.

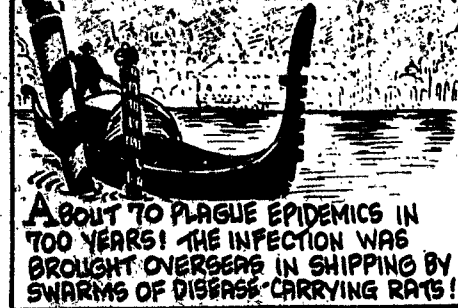
Successful Christmas tree
growers usually start with
small plantings of only a few
trees to see how well their
reticular soil and climate
suits choice trees. Then, they
expand as they develop
new species, cultural
techniques and sales outlets.

CHICKENS & EGGS

Mississippi
Crop & Livestock
Reporting Service

TELL ME

WHAT PRICE DID VENICE PAY FOR HER COMMERCIAL SUPREMACY?

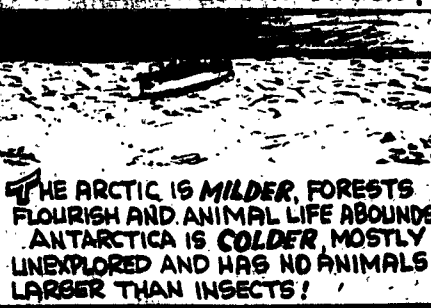


ABOUT TO PLAGUE EPIDEMICS IN 700 YEARS! THE INFECTION WAS BROUGHT OVERSEAS IN SHIPPING BY SWARMS OF DISEASE-CARRYING RATS!

WHO WAS SIR HENRY MORGAN?

A 17TH CENTURY BUCCANEER WHO PREYED UPON SHIPS IN THE CARIBBEAN! KNIGHTED BY KING CHARLES II OF ENGLAND, HE DIED IN 1688!

HOW DO THE ARCTIC AND ANTARCTIC REGIONS DIFFER?



THE ARCTIC IS Milder, FORESTS flourish and ANIMAL LIFE abounds! ANTARCTICA IS Colder, MOSTLY UNEXPLORED AND HAS NO ANIMALS LARGER THAN INSECTS!

WHAT ARE THE WINDMILLS OF HOLLAND USED FOR?



THE REMAINING WINDMILLS ONE SEES ALONG THE CANALS ARE TO PUMP WATER, GRIND GRAIN AND EVEN MAKE ELECTRICITY!



What's for Lunch?



BAY ST. LOUIS PUBLIC SCHOOLS MENUS WEEK OF MARCH 6-10

MONDAY
Beef patties-brown gravy
Rice
Buttered peas
Candied sweet potatoes
Fresh fruit

TUESDAY
Burritos-chili
Corn
Cole slaw
Chocolate pudding-topping
Milk

WEDNESDAY
Hamburgers
Shredded lettuce
French fried potatoes
Baked beans
Chilled pears
Milk

THURSDAY

Lasagna
Tossed salad
Broccoli-cheese sauce
Sliced peaches-cookies
Bread - Milk

FRIDAY
Shrimpburgers-tartar sauce
Potato chips
Green beans
Bread pudding-sauce
Milk

HANCOCK COUNTY SCHOOLS WEEK OF MARCH 6-10

MONDAY
Burrito
Chili
Spanish Rice
Refried Beans
Sliced Peaches
Roll

TUESDAY
Hamburger on Bun
Cheese Wedge
French Fries
Sandwich Salad
Brownie

WEDNESDAY
Spaghetti
Meat Sauce
Spinach
Pear Salad
Ice Cream
Roll

THURSDAY
Pork and Beef Pattie on Bun
Vegetable Beans

Potato Chips
Sandwich Salad
Strawberry Pudding

FRIDAY
Sea Treats
Mexi-Corn
Cole Slaw
Cake and Fruit Topping
Roll

BAY ST. LOUIS CATHOLIC ELEMENTARY SCHOOL WEEK OF MARCH 6-10

MONDAY
Sloppy Joes on Buns
Cole Slaw
French Fries
Chocolate Pudding
Milk

TUESDAY
Ground Beef Steaks w-Gravy
Creamed Potatoes
Buttered Seasoned Cabbage
Jello
Corn Bread
Milk

WEDNESDAY
Chicken w-Italian Sauce
Spaghetti
Green Peas
Apple Sauce
Frozen Orange Juice
Rolls and Milk

THURSDAY
Red Beans and Rice
Sliced Bologna
Sliced Beets w-Onion Rings
Chilled Peaches
Rolls and Milk

FRIDAY
Macaroni and Cheese
Spinach w-Eggs
Chilled Pears
Rolls and Milk

PASS CHRISTIAN MUNICIPAL SEPARATE SCHOOL DISTRICT WEEK OF MARCH 6-10

MONDAY
Beef Pot Pie w-vegetables
Pickle Beet Salad
Candied Sweet Potatoes
Hot Rolls

TUESDAY
Dressed Hamburger - Catsup
French Fries
Squash Casserole
Orange

WEDNESDAY
Corned
Baked Beans
Cole Slaw
Futti Frutti - Crisp

THURSDAY
Spaghetti w-Meat Sauce
Cheese Stick
Buttered Peas
Tossed Salad
French Bread
Lemon Pie

FRIDAY
Tuna Fish Salad
German Potato Salad
Barbecued Green Beans
Crackers - Hot Roll
Rainbow Fruit Salad

MILK SERVED DAILY ALL MENUS SUBJECT TO CHANGE



GOLD IN THE HILLS - the nationally famous tourist attraction, running every year since 1936 in Vicksburg, staged by the Dixie Showboat Players, opens its 1978 run March 9 at the Parkside Playhouse. The melodrama pits the beautiful and virtuous Little Nell against the evil advances of villainous Richard Mergatroyd, plays every Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, March 9 through May 13, and June 19 through Aug. 5. Reservations available by mail at 3101 Confederate Ave., Vicksburg, or by phone at 1-636-0471 between 1 and 5 p.m., daily.

This week on the Coast

Sunday, March 5
Company of Wayward Saints presented by Biloxi Little Theater, Saenger Theater; Biloxi, 2:30 p.m.
Mississippi Coast Ballet Concert, Jefferson Davis Fine Arts Auditorium, 3:00 p.m.
Tickets available at the door.

Thursday, March 9
Gulf Coast Piano Teachers Student Recital, First Presbyterian Church, Gulfport, 7:30 p.m.

Friday, March 10
Magnolia Swingers Dance, D'Iberville Community Center, 8:00 p.m. Mike Koehl of Metairie, La. Calling.
Star Twirlers Square dance, Herbert Wilson Recreation Center, Gulfport, 8:00 p.m.
Lawrence Welk Show, 8:00 p.m.



Post Office Box 4091
Biloxi, Mississippi 39531
Phone 388-1976
Mississippi Coast Coliseum, Biloxi, 8:00 p.m.

EXHIBITS
Brenda Christ exhibit, Pass Christian Library. Show opens March 5. Reception 2 to 5. Public invited. Exhibiting through March 18.
Linda Howard's painting and Milton Williams' sculpture, Gallery 1, Magnolia Mall, Biloxi. Exhibiting through March 18.

An art exhibit featuring wall hangings, wall paper designs, wooden reliefs, sculpture and mobiles, Jackson County Campus of MS Gulf Coast Junior College, fine arts building, open from 8 to 8:30 p.m. weekdays through March.



Kelly Cassanova Paul Vogt



David Seuzeneau Natasha Prather

Book Review by Ellen Yor Bay St. Louis

KEEP RUNNING, ALLEN!

By Clyde Robert Bulla

It's not so easy being little. You have to run all the time just to keep up. Poor Allen is always chasing after the older and bigger kids until one day he discovers the wonders of lying very still and just watching. And suddenly all his fastfooted playmates are doing the same thing! The rich watercolor illustrations joyously capture the exuberance of children at play in a sunny green world. Clyde Robert Bulla is the author of over 40 books for children including "Shoeshine Girl" and "The Beast of Lor." A native of King City, Missouri, he now lives in southern California.

FAIRY TALE LIBRARY

Illustrated in full color by Jan Pienkowski
Translated and adapted by David Walser
Lettering by Jane Wamsley

Here, in miniature 2 1/2" x



2 1/2" editions which re-create the charm of Victorian book-making, are Jan Pienkowski's unique interpretations, shimmering with full-color pictures, of six favorite fairy tales: Snow White, Hansel and Gretel, Jack and the Beanstalk, Puss-in-Boots, Sleeping Beauty, and Cinderella.

With his own special whimsy, the artist captures the essential fantasy and mystery of each story. Enchantingly designed, with marbled endpapers and hand lettering, these little books will be treasured by children. A native of Warsaw now living in London, Jan Pienkowski was awarded Great Britain's distinguished Kate Greenaway Medal in 1972 for his illustrations of "The Kingdom Under the Sea."



North Bay honors students listed for 4th six weeks

North Bay Elementary School on Thursday released its listing of honors students for the fourth, six week period of the 1977-78 school year.

SPECIAL EDUCATION
Ronald Galloway, Rodney Washington.

FIRST GRADE-DeShea Blanchette, Lamara Crosby, Denise Daigle, Tonya Harper, Belinda Loisel, Johnnie Sue McLemore, Jason Mayfield, and Bridget Mitchell.
Eddie Sande, Dave Shanahan, Louis Sportorno, Dianne Strong, Monica Tell, Wendy Bryant, Clayton Chavez and Amy Green.

Tunisia McKay, Sandi Monti, Harry Morel, Cedric Smith, Lawankia Williams, Nathan Barber, Eugene Campbell and Bert Dean.

Jerry Holland, Noah Hollis, April Lowrance, Scott Lusich, Chris Michel, Micah Necaise, Natalie Noonan, and Peter Neely.

Doug Power, Alex Vinot, Madeline Bourgeois, Rosalyn Bourn, Tammy Ellis, Earl Favre and Suzanne Thomas.

SECOND GRADE-Rhonda Bilbo, Trent Busch, Vivian Crosby, Stephen Cuevas, Angie Davis, Wendy deBen, Kim Delcuze and Jackie Dorion.

Kim Iwanczyk, Jennifer Knutson, Greg Ladner, Dianner LaFontaine, Cherie LeBlanc, Kim Lockhart, Brent Lusich and Del McCormick.

Kendall Michel, Alana Noonan, Tim Raynaud, Ya-Sin Shabazz, Nikki Shubert, Brandi Sims, Elisa Sportorno and Barbara Trivica.

Kris Williams, Kim Krankey, Billy Murray, Thaddis Pouncey, Scott Tartavouille, Bryan Thomp-

son, Tommy Williams, Tommy Cool, Michelle Jacobson and Rogers Price.

THIRD GRADE-Matthew Cameron, David Penton, Tina Barrack, Matthew Barrett, April Crosby, Vickie Dahl, Elizabeth Englert and Shallom Ford.

Kim Koenig, Kevin Ladner, Robinette Lipscomb, Missy Monti, Michael Neely, Aileen Schwabacker, Kelly Speake, Jamie Town and Debbie Warner.

FOURTH GRADE-Linda Carver, Tracey Carver, Peggy Helm, Kathy Kyle, Carol Ladner, Amy Magee, Louise Smith and Augustine Williams.

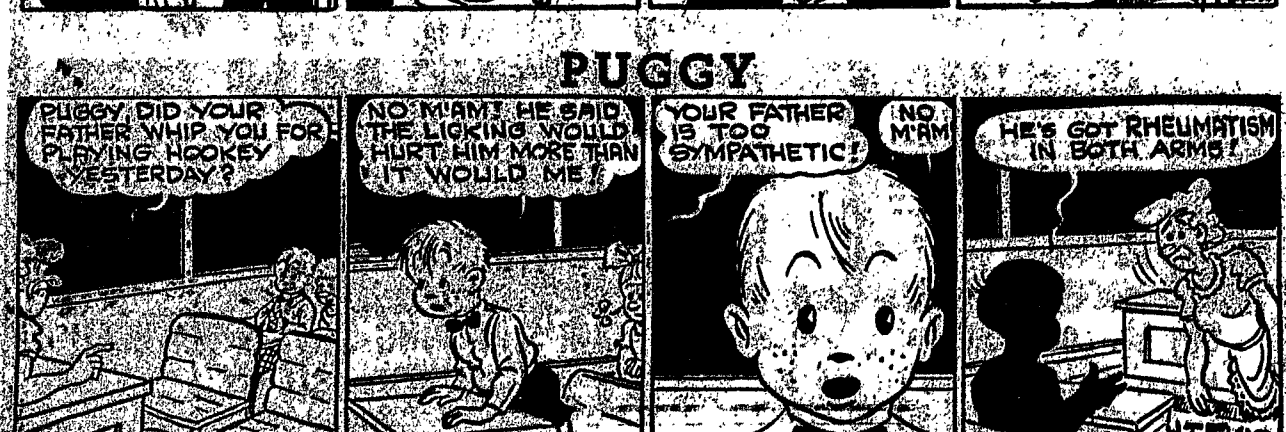
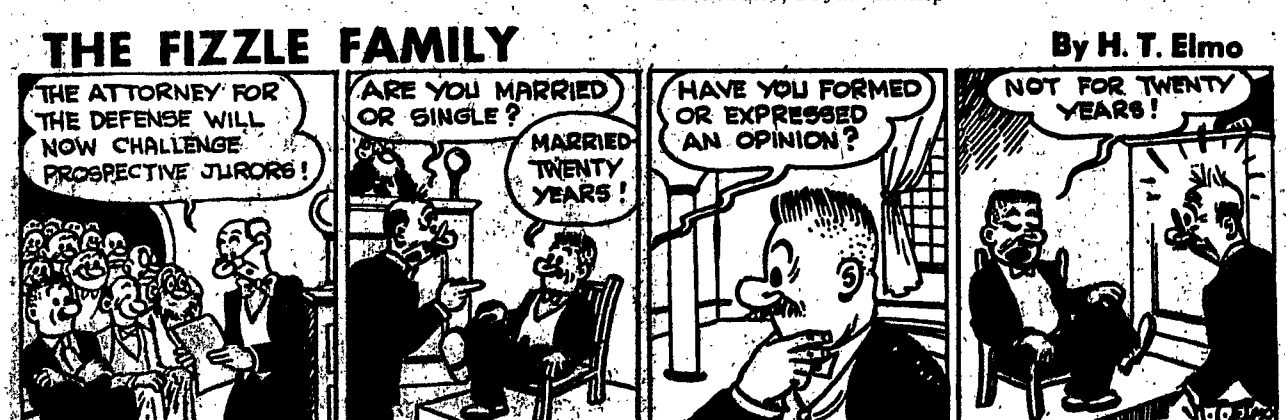


Brook Schultz

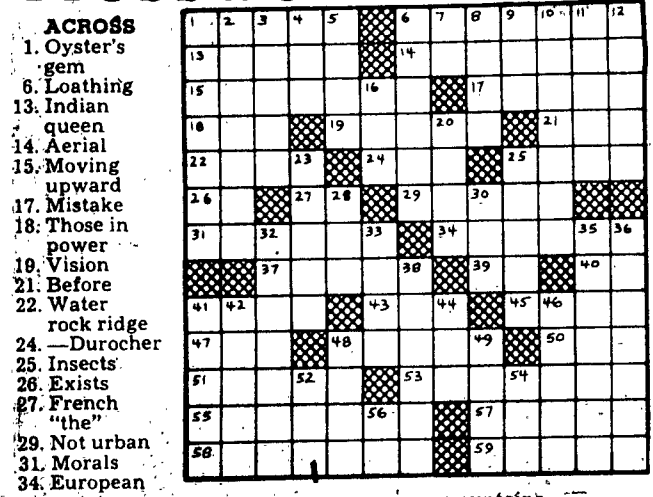


Richie Redditt

By H. T. Elmo

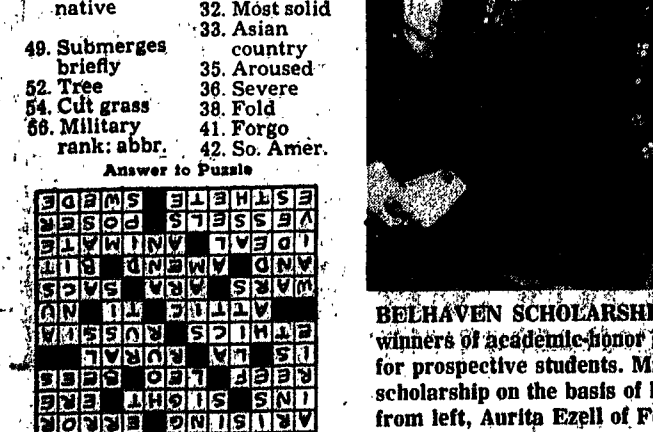


Crossword Puzzle



ACROSS
1. Oyster's gem
6. Loathing
13. Indian queen
14. Aerial
15. Moving upward
17. Mistake
18. Those in power
19. Vision
21. Before
22. Water rock ridge
24. Durocher
25. Insects
26. Exists
27. French "the"
29. Not urban
31. Morals
34. European country
37. Garret
39. Musical note
40. Greek letter
41. Armed conflicts
43. Macaw
45. Baglike parts
47. Conjunctive
48. Improve
50. Little piece
51. Worthy of imitation
53. Lively

DOWN
1. Grassland
2. Serious
3. Herb
4. Thing; law
5. Hawaiian wreaths
6. Small sword
7. Not out
8. Let it stand
9. European nation: abbr.
10. Unwinds
11. Sleeping weight deductions
12. Gross
16. Nothing
20. 60 minutes
23. Flutters
25. Foundation
28. Deed
30. Groove
32. Most solid
33. Asian country
35. Aroused
36. Severe
38. Fold
41. Forgo
42. So. Amer.



BELHAVEN SCHOLARSHIP-WINNERS-Kathy Cox of Bay St. Louis, right, was among winners of academic honor scholarships during Belhaven College's annual Campus Preview for prospective students. Miss Cox, a student at Bay Senior High School, was awarded the scholarship on the basis of her scores on competitive examinations. Other winners include, from left, Aurita Ezell of Forest, Glynn Holt of Greenwood, Keith Plunket of Gulfport, and Vicki Hayes of Laurel. Belhaven College is a four-year coeducational college of liberal arts and sciences located in Jackson.

national supermarkets

SEA COAST ECHO-SUNDAY, MARCH 5, 1978

We're out to make you a National shopper! *This week... every week!*

Breakfast Sausage
Rath Sausage
BREAKFAST
FAST
REGULAR
HOT
1-LB. ROLL
29¢
WITH ONE FILLED CASH DIVIDEND CERTIFICATE

Yellow Onions
MILD FOR FLAVOR
3-LB. BAG
39¢
WITH ONE FILLED CASH DIVIDEND CERTIFICATE

Crisco Shortening
3-LB. TIN
49¢
WITH ONE FILLED CASH DIVIDEND CERTIFICATE

Star-Kist Tuna
CHUNK STYLE
6.5-OZ. CAN
2¢
WITH ONE FILLED CASH DIVIDEND CERTIFICATE

Northern Tissue
4-ROLL PKG.
19¢
WITH ONE FILLED CASH DIVIDEND CERTIFICATE

Large Eggs
NATIONAL USDA GRADE A
DOZ.
2¢
WITH ONE FILLED CASH DIVIDEND CERTIFICATE

BAKING HENS
OR STEWING
4 TO 7 LB. AVERAGE
49¢
WITH ONE FILLED CASH DIVIDEND CERTIFICATE

SLICED BACON
CUDAHY BACON
1-LB. BAG
1.29
WITH ONE FILLED CASH DIVIDEND CERTIFICATE

Cash Dividends
A money-saving program for all our customers!
Get 1 Cash Dividend Coupon for each \$1.00 spent in our store, excluding purchases of liquor, tobacco and prescriptions. Here's how it works:
1. Pick up free Cash Dividend Saver Cards at our check-out counters.
2. Paste 30 Cash Dividend Saver Cards at each week for one filled Cash Dividend Saver Card.
3. Watch our ads for each week for one filled Cash Dividend Saver Card.
4. When you check out, present one filled Cash Dividend Saver Card for each special you select.

HEAVY CALF
Round Steak 1.99
Rib Steak 1.99
Ground Beef 99¢
Boneless Hams 2.29
Fresh Fryers 47¢
Fort Long Wingers 1.19
Smoked Sausage 1.49
Shoulder Round 1.09

CORNEED BEEF
1-LB. BAG
1.69
WITH ONE FILLED CASH DIVIDEND CERTIFICATE

PORK CHOPS
THIN SLICED 1.18
9 TO 11 CHOPS
1-LB.
1.08
WITH ONE FILLED CASH DIVIDEND CERTIFICATE

Funk & Wagnalls Wildlife Encyclopedia
49¢ \$1.99

Seafood Values
Shrimp Tidbits 1.59
Shrimp Burger 1.59
Fish Portions 2.89
Crab Cakes 1.49
Breaded Shrimp 1.49

OSCAR MAYER COLD CUTS
89¢
PORK LINKS 1.79

HEAVY CALF
Round Steak 1.99
Rib Steak 1.99
Ground Beef 99¢
Boneless Hams 2.29
Fresh Fryers 47¢
Fort Long Wingers 1.19
Smoked Sausage 1.49
Shoulder Round 1.09

HEAVY CALF
Round Steak 1.59
Sirloin Steak 1.49
1-Bone Steak 1.69
Rib Steak 1.39
Calf Liver 99¢

SMOKED HAMS
89¢

WHOLE RIBEYE
2.48

Salad Fork
49¢

GREEN GIANT SUPER SPECIALS
SWEET PEAS 1.99
GREEN BEANS 1.99
NIBLETS CORN 3.10

CHIQUITA BANANAS
GOLDEN RIPE
4 LBS.
1.00

BUD OF CALIFORNIA FRESH ICEBERG HEAD LETTUCE
69¢
JUMBO SIZE

Red or White Grapefruit
10.10

Red or White Grapefruit
10.10

COLBY CHEESE
16.1

FOXPIC PIZZA
69¢

VIEW'S NYQUIL
2.19

COMET LIQUID
14-OZ. BOTTLES
2.10

LOUANA OIL
48-OZ. BOTTLE
1.49

US No. 1 RUSSET POTATOES
15.149

HYDRO CULTURE LIVING LETTUCE
39¢

Golden Yams
3.10

Strawberries
49¢

Cherry Tomatoes
49¢

Cherry Pie
2.49

Cherry Pie
2.49

Cherry Pie
2.49

CLASSIFICATIONS

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

1. Miscellaneous Service

NEED A PLUMBER?
Jepp's Plumbing now open for business. Call Jepp Ladner at 467-7495. Licensed master plumber, 18 years of experience.

MERCHANDISE

2. Wanted To Buy

3. Household Items

4. Miscellaneous For Sale

5. Appliances

6. Boats & Motors

7. Garage Sale

8. Yardage Sale

9. Rum Sale

10. Carport Sale

AUTOMOTIVE

11. Auto Repairs - Parts

12. Trucks - Vans

13. Trailers - Mobile Homes

14. Used Cars - Station Wagons

15. New Cars

LIVESTOCK

16. Pets - Supplies - Misc.

17. Pets - Lost & Found

EMPLOYMENT

18. Help Wanted, Miscellaneous

19. Work Wanted

ANNOUNCEMENTS

20. Lost and Found

21. Personal

22. Special Announcements

23. Cards of Thank

24. In Memoriam

25. Business Opportunity

FOR SALE

REAL ESTATE

26. Houses For Sale

27. Houses by Area

28. Lots For Sale

29. Commercial Property

30. Real Estate Wanted

RENTALS

REAL ESTATE

31. Commercial Property

32. Homes

33. Rooms

34. Furnished Apartments

35. Unfurnished Apartments

36. Vacation Rental

37. Furnished Houses

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

1. Miscellaneous Service

EXTERIOR HOUSE

PAINTING, 467-7934.

2-26-2tpd.

SHEETROCK WORK,

finishing, walls, ceilings and

acoustic blowing. Free

estimates 533-7771.

2-12-8tchg.

HAULING FILL DIRT, top

soil, sand, gravel, clay

gravel and shells. 467-4692 or

467-7442.

TFC

GENERAL CON-

TRACTING, additions,

repairs, cabinets and

painting. 25 years ex-

perience. 467-7411.

BULKHEADING, BOAT

SLIPS, septic tanks and

drainage, land clearing,

bushhogging. Holliman

Tractor Service. 467-6427.

9-8-4tfc.

DIRT, SHELLS, LOTS

cleaned, shell drains and

septic tanks. Earl Garcia.

467-7626. TFC Thursdays.

MASSEY BRICK WORK,

now taking jobs, all type of

brick or block. After 5 p.m.

call 1-504-283-5113.

3-2-4tpd.

FIBERGLASS BOAT

REPAIR, custom fiberglass

construction, fiberglass

shrimp and battery boxes.

Free estimates. Guaranteed

work, seven years boat

building experience. Coast

Guard registered. 467-8032.

1-1-tfc.

MERCHANDISE

4. Miscellaneous For Sale

Commercial or residential. Galvanized chain

link, plastic coated, colored. All types wooden

fences. Installation and repairs.

Jobs custom designed 20 years

experience. Licensed and bonded.

GULF COAST PRODUCTS

William Currie - General Contractor

Free estimates - Tel. 467-8501

467-7495 after 6 & Weekends

2-16-8tpd Thurs.

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4. Miscellaneous For Sale
REDUCE SAFE AND FAST
with GoBese Tablets and E-
Vap "water pills" Gulf
Thrifty Drugs.

2-16-8tpd Thurs.

FOR SALE - 1972 BMW, R75-

S. like new, windjammer

ferring, luggage rack with

trunk. 467-3821.

9-25-tfc.

FOR SALE - NEW AND

USED Massey Ferguson

Tractors, Disk, and Hay

balers, new Holland hay

equipment. Poplarville Sales

Co. 601-795-4521. weekends

467-3085, James Byrd, 795-

8780, Elton Ladner, 795-4495

Harlon Smith. TFC

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4. Miscellaneous For Sale
FOR SALE - HIGHLY
FERTILIZED ALICIA
Bermuda grass; hay \$2.50
per bale at Barn. Call 467-
5843 or 467-4917, Bob Fricke.
2-9-8tpd.

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CEHS winds up season in soccer, “up and coming” sport on Coast

The Coast Episcopal Raiders ended their soccer season with a 1-0 loss to the Ocean Springs Wolves in a persistent drizzle Thursday in Pass Christian.

The Wolves scored late in the second half when a Raider touched the ball with his hand in front of the goal. Ocean Springs was awarded a penalty kick and sent the ball sailing high in the corner of the net.

“We made one serious mistake and the opposing team capitalized on it,” commented Raider coach Alan MacLachlan. “A penalty kick is the easiest way to score.”

The Raiders finished the season with a 3-7-1 overall record, but the team, in its

first year, racked up a 3-2-1 in the last six games. The young team lost the opening five games by a total of 28-2, but came back with a strong finish, allowing only two goals in their last three starts.

“Our team suffered a lot of disappointment in the opening games, but they didn't give up,” MacLachlan said. “As the season opened, they didn't know too much about the game and what they were expected to do. They have learned a lot, so now they are getting some satisfaction.”

“This was about an averaged performance from the team. The wet field slowed down the game and the opponents were evenly matched.” The Wolves are in second place in the Gulf Coast Youth Soccer Organization

which has two thousands kids participating.

Coast Episcopal is one of three high schools on the Coast which started soccer programs this year. Notre Dame and Pascagoula's Our Lady of Victories were the other two.

“Soccer is the coming thing,” MacLachlan said. “It is safer and cheaper than football, and it gives more exercise. In football the players see 10 to 20 minutes of action. Soccer offers 70 minutes of continuous play. The average half-back in soccer will run seven to nine miles in a game. The sports emphasizes finesse and skill. Stamina counts more than brute strength.”

“Soccer is definitely a team sport,” he added. “It would be difficult for a strong in-

dividual player to dominate the game.”

The principle in soccer, according to MacLachlan, is to control mid-field. When the other team brings the ball down, players must be able to take the ball away and send it back to their end of the field. The ball can be played with the feet, the body, or the head, but players cannot touch the ball with their hands.

“We have a small school without a football program,” the coach added. “Soccer is our major team sport.”

“Our defense has not given up a legitimate offensive goal in the last three games. The only two goals scored against us were made on penalties. With our entire defense coming back next season, we are going to be a difficult team to score against. We have come as far as a first year team could in one season.”



CLOSING IN - Red-shirted Raider dashes for ball as Ocean Springs Wolves close in. Coast Episcopal Raiders finished soccer season Thursday in the rain.

The Sea Coast Echo sports

Seasickness may cover true illness cause

Seasickness, a condition often faced by boaters putting “to sea” for the first time in the new boating year, or venturing out into rough waters, may in fact conceal the symptoms of the real cause of illness, carbon monoxide poisoning.

The US Coast Guard have warned that the symptoms caused by inhalation of the

odorless and tasteless gas, which include: dizziness, intense headache, weakness, drowsiness, and breathing that is rapid and labored, are often mistaken for those of seasickness.

“The result of such incorrect diagnosis by boatmen could cause their death,” the USCG warns.

The coastguard said, “Carbon monoxide, is produced as a by-product when there is incomplete combustion of fuel in a closed compartment due to insufficient oxygen in the area. Normally carbon dioxide and water are produced as by-products when fuels are burned with sufficient oxygen.”

“At least two vents, at opposite ends of the cabin, are needed to insure there is sufficient air flow.”

Fiddlers to meet at Pass

The First Annual Gulf Coast Fiddling Contest is scheduled for 7 p.m., Saturday, March 11, at the Pass Christian High School gymnasium. Masters of Ceremonies will be Senator George Cecil McLeod, fiddler, and Lee Flucher, guitarist.

Admission is \$2.50 per person and advance tickets are available at the following locations: Mississippi Music in the Biloxi Mall, Gulfport, The Music Box in Waveland, Gulf National Bank in Pass Christian, Romero's in Gulfport, Pass Christian High School, and from any Pass Christian High School Band Auxiliary member.

This event is sponsored by the auxiliary to raise funds for band activities. Further information is available at Pass Christian High School, 452-2008 or 452-4011.

Free sitter class set for library

A free “Babysitter's Workshop” is scheduled for 4-5:30 p.m. March 6, 7, and 16th, in the Crawford Room of the Hancock County Main Library on Highway 90.

For young people from 12 to 16 years of age, the workshop will be conducted by Norine Barnes, Home Economist of the Hancock County Cooperative Extension office, and sponsored by the Friends of the Library, who will furnish cookies for the young people who attend.

RODEO PRINCESS COMPETITION
The Hancock County Chamber of Commerce has issued an invitation to young ladies between the ages of 18 and 22 years to represent Hancock County in the Mississippi Deep Sea Fishing Rodeo Princess competition. The rodeo is held annually in Gulfport on the fourth weekend of July. Pageant entry deadline is 5 p.m. Friday, March 17. Entries should be mailed to Deep Sea Fishing Rodeo, Hancock County Chamber of Commerce, Highway 90, Bay St. Louis, 39520.

GLOBETROTTERS TO PLAY

The famous Harlem Globetrotters basketball team will perform at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, March 8, in the C.M. “Tad” Smith Coliseum on the Ole Miss campus. Tickets are \$4 for Ole Miss students and \$5 for others, and are available through the Ole Miss Central Ticket Office until the day of the game.

Edwards' homer sets pace for Rock victory

Todd Edwards slammed a homer to help power St. Stanislaus over visiting St. Paul, 7-3, in high school diamond action Wednesday.

Greg Hammer and Gary Sotak each got two hits each, while Kerry Corr, Freddy Keel, Kelly Geroux and Scott Cox racked up RBI's.

Rocks take ten in track and field meet

The Rock-a-chaws gathered in first place in ten events in a 68-62 point win against Notre Dame in the opening high school track and field meet of St. Stanislaus's season Thursday at Rock-a-chaw Stadium.

In the 440-yard relay, the Rock-a-chaw team, Craig Singleton, Glenn Logan, Charles Vincent, and Keith Pfister, took first place with 48.5 seconds. The Rock-a-chaws captured top spot in the 880-yard relay with the team of Singleton, Vincent, Pfister, and David Mead. In the mile relay, Lawrence Yarborough, Eugene Hughes, Hank Logan, and Roger Ervin turned in the fastest time at 406.1 seconds. Vincent netted the top slot in the 100 yard dash at 10.9, Tommy Lotts came in first in the mile with 54.8 and Mark Koch took top honors in the 880-yard run at 215.4.

In the field events, Vincent brought home the win in the long jump, sailing 19 feet 10 inches, and the high jump, clearing five feet ten inches. Gene Rogers hurled the shot put 39 feet 11 inches for a first place slot, then took top honors in the discus with 133 feet one inch.

“We have been plagued by illness, and some of our boys were not able to compete,” commented assistant coach Ron Patton. “This was a tremendous opening effort.”

STUDENTS LEARN

Pharmacy students at the University of Mississippi are learning to prepare recorded public service announcements and pamphlets about health to better fulfill their expanding roles in the health care system. Winston Liao of the Ole Miss pharmacy faculty said pharmacists play an important part in informing the public about health care. The purpose of such assignments as preparing public service announcements, Liao said, “is to get the students to understand that it's relatively simple to communicate a message about health care to the community.”

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SEA COAST ECHO-SUNDAY, MARCH 6, 1978 sports shorts

ELWOOD LITTLE LEAGUE
Official registration and try-outs for the Waveland Elwood Little League are set for 9 a.m. 2 p.m., March 11 and 18 in Elwood Park. Each child must be accompanied by parent or guardian and have his or her birth certificate.

P & PG MEETING
All city baseball and softball league officials are requested to attend the next Bay St. Louis Parks and Playgrounds Commission meeting at 7 p.m. Monday, March 13, at city hall. League officials should be prepared to make requests for services and use of the fields for the upcoming season.

WILDLIFE MEETING
Representatives from the Mississippi Game and Fish Commission will conduct a meeting at 7:30 p.m., March 18, at the Hancock North Central School to discuss measures the public can take to preserve and increase wildlife in this area. They will also answer questions on present hunting rules and regulations.

PRC MEETING
The Pascagoula River Conference will hold its fourth regular meeting 7 p.m., Monday, March 6, at St. Martin High School in Biloxi.

HIGH SCHOOL ACTION
The Bay High Tennis Team travels to D'Iberville Monday. Pass Christian Tennis Team meets Long Beach in Long Beach Tuesday. The Bay Tigers' baseball team plays East Central Tuesday at East Central's home diamond.

Eleventh Big Gold set at USM

The 11th Annual Big Gold Tennis Tournament, nationally recognized on the college circuit, has been set for March 9-11 on the University of Southern Mississippi Hattiesburg campus.

Twenty-two teams representing twelve states, including Sanford, University of Hawaii, Southern University, Keesler AFB, Ole Miss and MSU, will participate.

“The Big Gold is primarily for the bigger colleges with bigger tennis programs whereas the USM Invitational, which the tourney grew out of, is for schools with less emphasis on tennis,” explained Big Gold founder Doc Harrington.

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OLYMPIC GOLD MEDAL WINNER - Rodney Washington of North Bay Elementary School, won top honors in Special Olympics basketball competition, Feb. 10, in Gulfport. To advance to state individual finals, Washington beat approximately 120 contestants of Area 3, and about 25 semi-finalists. Presentation of medal was made this week at the school. Special education track and field Olympics are scheduled for April 8, also in Gulfport. (Staff photos - Jake Jacob)



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March 5-8

This Week

March 5-8

Sunday

SCOUT SHOW '78
Scout Show '78 will be presented by the various branches of Scouting from Hancock County and 11 Louisiana parishes from 2 to 6 p.m. Sunday, March 5, in the Louisiana Superdome, New Orleans. A \$2 ticket also admits holder to a 7:30 p.m. game between New Orleans Jazz and Seattle.

SPAGHETTI DINNER
Gulfview School's PTC are having a spaghetti dinner, 11 a.m. to 7 p.m., Sunday, March 5, in the school's cafeteria. Funds raised will be used in connection with the Annual Spring Fair in April. Donation is \$1.50 for adults and .75 cents for children.

MAIN ST. METHODIST
The Main Street United Methodist Church holds Sunday services at 11 a.m., preceded by Sunday School at 10 a.m.

Monday

TOPS
Take Off Pounds Sensibly meets at 6:30 p.m. Monday at the Pass Christian National Bank.

BABYSITTING COURSE
Mrs. Norine Barnes, extension home economist, will give a three part babysitting course for participants between the ages of 12 and 17 at City-County Library beginning March 6 at 4 p.m. Anyone interested is asked to contact the library.

HERO
The Hancock County Emergency Radio Organization meets at 7:30 p.m. Monday at St. Stanislaus College.

PUBLIC CLINICS
The Hancock County Health Department, located on Dunbar Avenue near the Hancock General Hospital, conducts an immunization clinic on Mondays from 8 a.m. to noon and on Thursdays from 8 a.m. to noon and 1 to 4:30 p.m. Maternity clinic is held on Monday afternoons with patients due in the clinic by 1 p.m. For information, call 467-4510.

PRAYER MEETINGS
Annunciation Catholic Church, Kiln, conducts prayer meetings on Mondays from 7 to 8 p.m.

Tuesday

BILOXI NAACP
The Biloxi branch, National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, will present a public discussion meeting on National Health Insurance and other topics at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the East Division Street Community Center. Guest speaker will be Alfred Baker Lewis, NAACP national treasurer emeritus.

COAST THEOSOPHY
The Gulf Coast Theosophical Society is presenting a series of classes on "What is Theosophy" at 7:30 p.m. Tuesdays at the home of Frankie Mayo, Whetstone Road, North Biloxi.

LEGION UNIT 77
American Legion Unit No. 77 meets at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Legion Hall, Coleman Avenue, Waveland.

LITTLE THEATER
The Bay St. Louis Little Theater meets at 8 p.m. at Chamber of Commerce offices, US-90, Bay St. Louis.

FULL GOSPEL
The Lakeshore Full Gospel Church holds prayer and Bible study meetings at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the church on Lakeshore Road.

DIAMONDHEAD VFD
The Diamondhead Volunteer Fire Department meets at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the firehouse.

ALTAR SOCIETY
St. Ann's Altar Society meets at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the parish hall, Lakeshore.

WAVELAND SODALITY
The St. Clare Sodality of Our Lady meets at 2 p.m. Tuesday in the parish hall.

SEASIDE LINE
The St. Stanislaus Catholic Seaside Line meets at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the school cafeteria.

SUNDAY SCHOOL
Waveland United Methodist Church conducts Sunday school classes for children and adults each Sunday at 10 a.m. at the church.

EASTER SEAL SOCIETY
The Gulf Coast Easter Seal Society will host a silver tea from 2 to 5 p.m. Sunday at the Tullis Toledano Manor, Biloxi. Public invited. Donations accepted. Easter fashions by Gayler's and organ music by Andy Martin will be featured.

METHODIST YOUTH
The Methodist Youth Fellowship will hear a presentation on "The Meaning of Lent" by Art and Marilyn Bailey at 5:30 p.m. Sunday at the Main Street Methodist Church, Bay St. Louis.

PCVC LUNCHEON
The Pass Christian Yacht Club serves a Sunday luncheon from noon to 2 p.m.

FAIR ASSOCIATION
The Hancock County Fair and Livestock Association will meet at 7 p.m. Monday, March 6, in exhibit hall at Hancock County Fairgrounds.

JUNIOR AUXILIARY
The Bay-Waveland Junior Auxiliary meets at 9:30 a.m. Monday at the Gulf National Bank.

HANDICRAFTERS
The Clermont Handicrafters meet at 1 p.m. Monday.

PEARLINGTON VFD
The West Hancock County Volunteer Fire Department meets at 7:30 p.m. at the Pearlinton Community Center.

BIBLE STUDY
Bible Study classes will be held at Infant Jesus of Prague Catholic Church, White Cypress, at 7:45 p.m. Mondays.

Legal Notices

THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI
CHANCERY SUMMONS
NO. 13,778

To John Laverick and wife, Ida Martin Laverick, P.O. Box 921, Iowa, Louisiana 70647
All persons having or claiming any legal or equitable interest in the following described property:
Lots 19 and 20, Bay Wood Subdivision, First Ward, City of Bay St. Louis, Hancock County, Mississippi, as per the official map or plat of said subdivision on file in the office of the Chancery Clerk of Hancock County, Mississippi.

You are summoned to appear before the Chancery Court of the County of Hancock, in said state on the 20th day of March, A.D. 1978 to defend their suit No. 13,778, in said Court of John F. Morton, Jr., and Mary Tiedeman Morton, with the hearing set at 2:00 p.m. on the 21st day of March, 1978, at the Courthouse in Harrison County, Mississippi.

The same being a suit to quiet and confirm complainant's title to said land above described wherein you are defendants.

This 24th day of February A.D. 1978.
(SEAL) John D. Rutherford, Jr., Chancery Clerk
By: Carol Pfeiffer D.C. 2-28, 3-5, 3-12, 3-19-78

LEGAL NOTICE
ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGE CONTROL DIVISION
MISSISSIPPI STATE TAX COMMISSION
JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI

We, the individuals whose names and addresses are hereinafter set out, do hereby make application for a On-Premises Retailer's permit under the provisions of the Local Option Alcoholic Beverage Control Law, Mississippi Code of 1942, as amended.

permitted, we propose to operate as a partnership under the trade name of THE COPPER NOTE at 134 BLAIZE AVE., BAY ST. LOUIS, MS. HANCOCK COUNTY.

The names and addresses of all the partners in the above said business are:
DARRELL J. CHOLAS, Bay Royale Apartments No. 61, Bay St. Louis, MS. 39520

DARRELL J. CHOLAS, Chancery Clerk
By: Darrell Joseph Cholase, State Oil & Gas Supervisor
3-5-78

Wednesday

PEARLS EXTENSION
The Pearls Extension Homemakers meet at 10 a.m. Wednesday at Pearlinton Methodist Church.

MONTHLY LUNCHEON
Our Lady's Sodality of St. Clare Catholic Church, Waveland, holds a monthly luncheon and social at 12:30 p.m. Wednesday at the parish hall.

BAY HI BOOSTERS
The Bay St. Louis High School Booster Club meets at 7 p.m. Wednesday at Scafield's Wheel Inn, Bay St. Louis.

JAYCEE WIVES
The Bay St. Louis Jaycee Wives meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at Gulf National Bank.

VFV AUXILIARY
The Veterans of Foreign Wars Post No. 3253 Auxiliary meets at 8 p.m. Wednesday at the post home.

TAX ASSISTANCE
The American Association of Retired Persons sponsors an income tax assistance service from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Wednesdays at the City-County Library, US-90, Bay St. Louis.

BAY BOOSTERS
The Bay High School Booster Club meets at 7 p.m. Wednesday at Scafield's Wheel Inn, U.S.-90.

BAY ROTARY
The Bay St. Louis Rotary Club will meet at Noon Wednesday at Scafield's Wheel Inn, U.S.-90.

BAY CYO
The Bay St. Louis Catholic Youth Organization meets at 7 p.m. Wednesday at the CYO Room of Our Lady of the Gulf Catholic Church.

CLUB BOARD
The board of directors, Bay-Waveland Garden Club, meets at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Garden Center.

OVEREATERS ANON.
Overeaters Anonymous meets at 7 p.m. Wednesdays at St. Augustine Seminary cafeteria. Non-profit, no fees. For information, call 467-7962.

METHODIST WOMEN
United Methodist Women's Morning Circle meets at 10 a.m. Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Kenneth Dike, Kiln.

CYPRESS DISTRICT
Scouting's Cypress District holds a district committee meeting at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, March 8, at Rousseau House, NASA-NSTL.

NOTICE

There is no easy way to say this: Due to inflation

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